THE NEWARK ADVOCATE 12 Pages Today

German Cruisers Broke Through Blockade And Bombarded Two English Coast Cities

SEND SCOT T TO ARIZONA

To Use [His Personal Influence With Leaders Of Mexican Factions

TO CEASE HOSTILITIES AND AVOID TROU-

U. S. TROOPS ENTRAINED

And Ready to Go to Naco to son's Demands—Unofficial Report That Villa Leader Has Already Agreed to Quit Firing Over Border.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Dec. 16.—Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army was today ordered by the war department to proceed to Naco, Ariz. to use his personal influence with object of a landing force because of Mexican leaders to cease hostilities

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 16. - While

American reinforcements were ready officials learned through unofficial advices that Governor Maytorena, commander of the Villa forces besleging the Mexican town of Naco, has announced he would discontinue firing into American territory.

This compliance with the orders of provisional President Gutierrez, it was believed here, would relieve a

The Washington government had been notified that the orders of shallow harbor there, which makes within three days and it was the general impression here that if at the end of that period firing across the border had not ceased the American troops would be ordered to return

The reinforcements are being sent to Naco in response to the request August issued in the form of an of General Bliss as a precautionary army order for the benefit of mermeasure. The troops are the 11th, chant vessels a list of all the har-18th and 22nd infantry from Texas bor ports that had been placed under City, and three batteries of artillery martial law and which consequently from Fort Sill, Okla. With these re-inforcements the American forces at Naco would be brought up to approximately 5.000 men including eleven troops of cavalry, three regi- Thames, Nedway, Harwich, Dover ments of infantry and six batteries of artillery with 24 guns.

SECRETARY GARRISON

EXPLAINS SCOTT'S MISSION TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 16.—Secretary

Garrison explained General Scott's mission to Naco in this statement: "By reason of the personal ac quaintances acquired with the dif ferent factions while he was stationed on the border, General Scott has been sent to Naco to induce the war ring factions on the Mexican side c' the line to cease firing over the bor der. General Bliss has pointed out to us the possibility of utilizing General Scott's knowledge and exper-

ience in this way.

General Scott will leave Washing ton at 6:15 p. m. today, and expects to arrive at Naco at 2 p. m Saturday. His mission is purely conciliatory to begin with, at least, though what will follow if his efforts to secure compliance by the warring factions with the reasonable demands of the United States government is not doubted. If, after further warnings, the fire into Arizona doe- not stop. cult for him to bring ships back to it will be returned by the American port.

OL BRIGADE OF U. S. TROOPS PREPARING TO GO INTO SERVICE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Texas City., Texas, Dec. 16,- Mter a night of bustling activity, proparations for the departure of the the three regiments, the ele onth, suit, near enough to come within on Treeds I is at 11 o'clock eighteenth and 22nd, infants, under frange of torpenoes command of Brig. Gen. Thomas F | They assume that in either case the and the Save there are in Servia no (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3.) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.) | more Austro-Hangarian troops. The (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Naval Engagement Between

Hartlepool, England, Dec. 16 .- (Via London.) - It is reported here that a flotilla of British torpedo boat destroyers early this morning encountered three German cruisers eight miles off the English coast. The cruisers immediately opened fire.

Germans and English Reported Germans Shell English Ports And Important Movement Is Forerunner of a Naval Battle

Women Risk Lives to Bring "Goodies" to Soldiers In the Trenches.

AT BOMBARDMENT OF ENGLISH COAST TOWNS, WHICH WAS EXPECTED SOONER.

Enforce President Wil-British Embassy Officials Decline to Comment on the German Raid at This Time.

Washington, Dec. 16.—At British embassy today it was said

tified town, but in the absence of admiralty reports of the German naval raids, embassy officials did not care to comment on the attacks. Scarborough military observers say, might logically be the its position on the two railways leading to Edinburgh and Hull.

In anticipation of such an event all the roads leading from the coast inland. The famous "Foreshore roadway," which formed the promenade of the summer resort along by sandbag entrenchments.

On the north cliff, overlooking the sea barracks, are situated which in times of peace are used chiefly as training grounds, the excellent race course, making it especially practicable for cavalry maneuvers. It has been pointed out that the

Gutlerrez to his commander had the entrance of large ships impossibeen dispatched. It had warned ble at low tide, however, would be both factions that unless the firing no obstacle against small draft ceased American artillery would barges or transports such as it is shell the Mexican troops out of their believed the Germans might use. positions. The reinforcements ord- From information in possession of to reinforce Brig. Gen. Bliss, were seem that Scarborough is not fortiexpected to reach their destinations fied or defended. The port of Hartlepool, however, is amongst the list of defended harbors and consequently is subject to attack by a hostile force without notice of bombardment and without violation of

The Hague convention. The British privy council were to be regarded as in a state of defense. The list follows:

Cromarty, Aberdeen, Tay, Forth, Tyne. Tees and Hartepool, Humber. New Haven, Portsmouth. Portland, New Haven, Portsmouth, Portland, Plymouth, Falmouth, Milford Haven. French Report Swansea. Cardiff and Barry, Mersey, Barrow, Clyde, Loughswilly, Belfaste Queenstown, Berehaven, Dublin, the

Orkneys and the Shetlands. Naval officers here were little surprised to hear of the appearance f German warships on the English They had not only expected ome such demonstration, but have been puzzled to know why some such ittempt had not been made before. Notwithstanding the strength of the British fleet which has been blockading the German coast, naval of icers here have thought the line of nvestment could not be made ab- to the northeast of Lombaertzyde weather at this season with dense logs. The British shins also have been obliged to lie many miles off of shore batteries, and particularly and occupied the farms on the left board, to avoid the mine fields which lie! thickly sown without soundings. They have considered it a hazardcas and perfectly possible undertaking Klein Zillebecke, also made progress for a daring commander to run bis but not so perceptible, in the region vessels through the line by night. It of Saint Eloi. might be possible though more diffi-

Naval straterists believe that the gagements in the course of which we German raid has a double purposes, gained distinct advantage at various First they think it was intended to points. strike terror into the hearts of the Pritish and perhaps, to some extent, retard dispatch of recruits to the rimies in France and Belgium by crecting a public ordinon which would the forest of Mortmare, and we have require troops to be kept home for de-tretained all the it nehes occupied by fensive use. Second, they think the us on Dec 13. sixth brigade of infantry for Naco German cruisers, which appeared off Ariz., to aid enforcing President Wil- Hartlepeol and Scarborough are ac- attack to the west of term is son's demands that firing across the commanied by submarines, and it was line by Mexicans cease were virtual- the Germin various to lure the British panied by the eres a party of the eres ly complete today. It was expected verships which would be sent in par- Belgrade at the pied of 1 - troops

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Board of Trade Approves Heartily Of Blair Truck Company's Proposal And Will Try to Keep Plant In Newark

ered yesterday to proceed to Naco the navy department it also would to reinforce Brig. Gen. Bliss, were seem that Seembarn it also would be a recovery. feature of the post-holiday season. The Board of Trade, which has be no difficulty in financing the plant. according to action taken Tuesday just passed through the worst season it is only a question of whether night at the annual meeting of the of criticism it has ever suffered, has Newark people will keep the plant board held in Assembly Hall, when taken a new lease on life and tenta- for Newark. the annual banquet was served tive plans were laid at the annual Despite that fact that the hall was meeting which gives promise of re-troit and Philadelphia, indicate that as cold as the Licking Creamery's newed and successful activities for financiers in each of these three cities refrigerating plant, there was con- the future. siderably more enthusiasm displayed

> would be more appropriate. men around the sick-bed of a patient ever offered to the city. nearing death. Just about when The inside history of the company made similar promises, and it is

Progress to Be

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

cemmunication as follows:

British fleet

to report.

bank of the Yser.

Paris, Dec. 16.-The French war

"In Belgium, the town of Westend,

"Our troops, who already had

"In the region of Arras, in the

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pashe, there to a heen artillery en-

"In the Arconne there is nothing

"In the Woeste district we have

"In Alesco we have repulsed an

"King Peter of Seria, accord-

repulsed several German attacks in

gained ground in the direction of

Most Favorable

A mass meeting of former mem-| gested a salt solution of enthusiasm, | those present, the plant was placed in bers of the Newark Board of Trade, the patient revives and is now on the a new light.

than was anticipated by some of the night were those looking towards the down on the Newark plant and carry members who felt that obsequies successful financing of the plant of it away bodily to one or the other of the Blair Manufacturing company, the three cities named. When the meeting opened it was which was conceded by all to be one more like a consultation of medical of the most promising industries to raise the money necessary within

everybody had decided that hope was disclosed at Tuesday night's known that Philadelphia men are should be abandoned, someone sug-meeting, and to a great man; of

> number of prisoners that the Austro-Hungarians have left in the hands of the Services since the beginning of the Servious stace the beginning of the war is pla ed at 60,000."

POLICEWOMAN, WORTH A MILLION, HAS RESIGNED

IASSOCIATED PPFUS TELEGRAM! Muncie, Ind. 18 .. 16 .- Muncie 'millionaire peii office today gave out an official Thomas F. Har, has resigned. The wife of a m bion are, Mrs. Hart oined the force werr ago in order to help ways are tris. She were a to continue the "The Belgium army has repulsed to Mrs. Hart will be appointed, ac-

counter attack on Saint Georges cording to nam 5 of the police

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RAGGED SHIN LES AN' THE

PATCHED SIDES."

Word brought from Cincinnati, Deare only waiting for the plans of the Among the plans discussed last local organization to fail, to pounce

Cincinnati capitalists guaranteed less than 48 hours. Detroit people (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3.)

To Wrest Egypt From England

Reported That Khedive Is Considering the Leading of a Turkish Army Into That Country.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

London, Dec. 16 -A dispatch to sufform and car d a mace Her the Central News from Constanticolutely tight because of the stormy has been violently bombarded by the health, she sees. If not permit her nonle, v.a. Amsterdam, states, that -k. No successor Kheane Albas Bilmi of Egypt, has gore to Vienna for a conference with the Austrian authorities. Abbas Hill: i has been in Constantinople for some tin c. and according to reperiwas preparing to lend a Turkish army into Egypt to wrest control of nes country from the British. His iro-Otton au leampas, it has been stated, can od las exact for his own country. Re crift there have been reports from Pritsh sources that he rould be depend as litedae and that Prince Pessein Pacha, would? reign in his cod.

> Getting Ready For a Grand Opening of the Exposition 『大ちゅうへりみでもり 下骨をきな 「老仏史の考え知り

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Fashionable Resort Known as the" Queen of Watering Places" Is Only 37 Miles from York and Has a Population of 40,000, While the City of Hartlepool of 90,000 Is Also Subject to Fire

FLOTILLAS ARE ENGAGED; **NAVAL BATTLE MAY DEVELOP**

First Time In Modern History That the Mainland of England Has Been Bombarded By a Foreign Enemy —Much Damage is Reported to Houses — Eighteen Lives Lost Besides a Number of Injured — Citizens Wakened at Sound of Heavy Guns and Fled Panic-Stricken to Places of Safety.

London, Dec. 16 .- A German fleet made a sudden dash into the North Sea today, shelled Scarborough and Hartlepool, English coast towns on the north Sea and engaged certain units of the British fleet. Four German cruisers appeared off Scarborough at an early hour and began to bombard the town. It is apparent that they had no difficulty in dropping shells into the city. Panic seized the people and many of them fled from their homes.

The residents of Hartlepool were aroused from their sleep by the sound of heavy gun firing. They flocked to the streets and thence made their way to the beach to learn what was going on. moments shells from German cruisers began dropping into Hartlepool whereupon the crowd along the shore broke for shelter. Panic also showed itself at this point. Fear took possession of the people and many of them abandoned their homes and fled inland.

The news of this naval raid was announced by the British admiralty shortly before 11:30 o'clock this morning and it threw London into the greatest state of excitement that has prevailed since the outbreak of the war. The preliminary announcement of the admiralty made no sort on the North Sea, 37 miles northeast of York and a little over 200 miles from London, or to Hartlepool, an important shipping center. about 40 miles northwest of Scarborough.

British Flotilla's have been engaged with the enemy at several points however, and at noon the situation was described by the admiralty as "developing."

It could not be ascertained at first whether this German attack was designed merely to spread panic among the British people or whether its purpose was to engage the British fleet in a general action or to act as an execut in an attempt to land troops on the British coast.

Neither Scarborough nor Hartlepool are fortified. Scarborough has a population of 40,000 people and during the summer months the seaside hotels are crowded. At this time of the year, however, the hotels are comparatively deserted. Hartlepool together with West Hartlepool has a population of about 90,000.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

London, Dec. 16.—The official bureau announces that German movements of importance are taking place in the North Sea and that the Germans are shelling Scarborough and Hartlepor The official announcement regarding this important development

"German movements of some importance are taking place this morning in the North Sea. Scarborough and Hartlepool have been shelled and our flotillas have at various points been engaged. The

Great excitement prevailed in Lloyds underwriting room when the announcement of the German naval raid was posted on the bulletin

boards. The members crowded around and eagerly read the notice. Insurance rates so far as the North Sea is concerned have been practically suspended the receipt of definite news of the result of the engage-

At the Baltic exchange the news was read most eagerly by the members and was the chief topic of conversation all through the afternoon.

Exploding Shells Strike Panic

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Scarborough, Dec. 16.-(Via Lenden.) - The shelling of Scarborough by the four German cruisers which took part in the operation began shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. Several buildings have been damaged by shell fire from the German vessels.

When the German shells began falling into Scarborough shortly before 8 o'clock this morning the people rushed out of their houses in a state of the greatest excitement. The crowds ran hurrisdly to the railroad station, and all who could, boarded the train that was just leaving for

Several buildings in Scarborough have been damaged by the fire from the German warships,

Raid Began In Thick Fog

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TULBORAM]

Hull, Dec. 16 .- (Via London.) - The arrival of the German taiders off Scatborough took place under cover of a thick veil of fog. Some people declared they saw a German cruiser lying off Castle Cliff. The roof of St. Martins church was struck and one man is known to have been killed. Another church was damaged and the roofs of ser-

cral houses were carried away by shells. Bombardment Seen Ten Miles Away

Red Car. York, Fugland, Dec. 16 .- (Via London.) - Heavy firing was heard out the coast bere between 8 and 8:20 a. m. today. The forms of three cruisers could be discerned beoming out of the hare, and the flashes of artillers fire could be easily observed from the Red Car promenade. The people of Red Car sought the water front, but they were driven back from the promenade by the military authorities to a point beyond the zone of danger. It appeared from here as if the hostile was

ships were attacking the forts on Tees Bay. The cannonading was kept up for more than half an hour, when the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

City Hospital Formally Dedicated to the Uses For Which It Was Built

After many days of earnest en-schurches in the city. At this meet- much to make this hospital a success. deavor, many days of preparation, iter Mrs W. N. Fulton was unan- They should be commended A muand many days of self-sacrificing mously elected as president of the sician is commended not that he work, Newark's new City Hospi- hespital board, Mrs Edward Everett, played so leng -but that he played so tal today assumed the routine of the who was not present, was elected a well and thus it is not the days of regulation work and at 7 o'clock, member. This meeting took place our life but the good of our life; Wednesday morning, the first patient, in the old Jewett home on North not the length of our prayers, but the Mr. Hugh McKenna, who recently Third street, which had been or ferverence of our prayers; not the underwent an operation for appendicupied as a private hospital by Dr. measure of our profession but the sincitis, was removed in the Bazler & Mitchell, and it was veted to rent cerity of our profesion-it faith be the Bradley ambulance to his room in this building with what furnishing main spring-covotion winds up the new building. Nine other pa- it beasted. A ward campaign was machinery. Do you think, or does any tients were moved during the day, planned for personal \$1 subscrip- one think that if it had not been for and the furnishings, medicine and tion, and the city was thoroughly the faith and the devotion of you equipment were taken to the new canvassed: Mrs. Letty Edwards of women that a City Hospital would home, leaving barren the old build- the afth ward, responsible with \$100, have been made possible? ing on Wyoming street, which has achieving the banner canvass. The served since 1897 as the first and net result of the war subscription only home of Newark's hospital,

the big buildings and on every hand sympathy with the movement. the greatest admiration was expressed for the beauty of its simplicity furniture had been placed in the! tion room was attractively cozy with its pretty rugs and mahogany fun-

In the evening the formal turning over of the keys by the trustees to the board of managers took place and Mr. S. F. Van Voorhis, in his address, spoke as follows. "Friends of the Hospital:

"After a long, and shall I say, pa tient waiting, we have come to the time when we have thrown open the doors of the new hospital building for the inspection of the public You have a splendid building, presenting a fine appearance. Modern and up-to-date throughout, being plain but good and substantial. In addition, the old building, once the Everett home, has been utilized, the interior being remodeled and will be used for the nurses' home, being model of neatness. The new building may not be perfect in every de tail, nor it may not be above criticism, yet there are few homes that are perfect. But let us pause and bow our heads to the donors, who by their generous gifts, have made possible such a needed institution for our city and county.

"Especially are we grateful to Mr. the home of the Newark City Hos time of the speaker of the evening and use some of his todder. I wil close by introducing one of the trus tees who will address you-Mr. W D. Fulton.

Mr. W. D. Fulton, who replaced Hon. Edward Kibler on the program then gave the following interesting address dealing with history and success of the Newark City Hospital:

I regret very much that on account of the death of Judge Charles Kibler the Hon. Edward Kibler, who was to not be present. The duty has failen upon me by request of the board to make a few remarks in his stead These exercises are in the nature of dedicatory exercises and the turning over by the trustees to the board of lady managers this building.

I believe it is fitting for me to congratulate the people of Newark and Licking county for this beautiful and well-equipped hospital building which has been bulk purely and wholly upon their generous donation and at a great sacrifice to many of

Newark had long felt the need of a hospital, and may I give a brut history of its beginning. The conception of the Newark City Hospita was in 1897, in a day when si earnest, enthusiastic worden-1 (a) them angels of mercy-met at t home of Miss Anna Polled, and that meeting determined at Neark must have a hospital, though the horizon seemed dark when it can e to a question of actual ways and mean at that time there was in the eng a guest of her brother, by Weigh. Dr. Mary Liste who lad been see Cossibility that is impring and course ing her own private bospital gether, Wrs. Grove Floor, Mr. A. X. Fulton, Mrs. Allower Things of St. Elizabeth Morris V. (30) (10) (2) and Miss Poll (1) As a delicated

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grew and merease to the were alded to the pr board, and as a conmeans, a "Kirmiss" was the Newark school of Section new auditorium, \$50 x.c. r . by this performance, and inmunificient sum the Cox 31 was opened. The offical offition of the Newark bos stat-January 18, 1898, when a coup and Officen charter no

tution hased on the constitution of the Zanesville Lospital was draw answered the Brst roll call. To-Mrs. Gram Fire Mrs. W. N. Epiton, Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. Abram. Miller, Mr-Henry Woodbridge, Mrs. Florabell Morris, Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. J. Samuel Van Voorb's Mr. J. B. Jones, Miss Anna Pollock Mrs. P. V. Wehrle, Urs Evelyn Graveans, the Mrs. Mary Lager, Mrs. Jas. Smath. to a These ladies representing all the the t

was \$300. Next a business men's The nurses' home is also being canvass was undertaken by Mrs. W. transferred today to the new home, N. Fulton for annual subscriptions and Mrs. Leibo, superintendent, and of \$10 and \$1, as a result a small 000. There were several duplicate

Mrs. Ida M. Chase, matron, are in yearly income was assured. A pub-He donation day followed at which mistakes, which can not be made ex-Tuesday marked the formal open- was given canned fruit, flour, furniing of the new building to the public, ture, rugs, and cooking utensits, haid out: and from 9 o'clock. Tuesday morn-linen for bandages, even coal found Cost of campaign \$ 2.850 ing, until 10 o'clock that evening, its way into the hospital cellars, F L. Fackard, architect the members of the board of man- The interest and enthusiasm of the agers and the trustees conducted donars surprised the ladies and Remodeling Excrett residence throngs of enthusiastic visitors over proved how much the city was in All the kindness and generosity of

the benefactors of the hospital were and its practical completeness. The virally needed as the list of charity greater number of the rooms, the of pay-patients very small so it was pa lebts was long and the percentage favorites being the enameled fur proven that the hespital could not nishings in white or those in ma- be self-supporting, but there was hoguny. Many of the rooms were the sensapporting, but there was adorned with flowers and the recept the time when the hospital adorned with flowers and the recept the sensapporting. lacked funds that they were not orthcoming from some sources. On ne occassion the board of ladies vas notified by the bank that the tospital account was overdrawn, and without a question the "mothers" of he hospital made good the lack from heir own pockets. As the hospital erew and the need of an assured iname became more urgent it was de dided to go before the city council and make a plea for a city appropriation. Mr. Dan L. Jones, at this inie, was president of the council and it was chiefly due to his pres entation of the case that the pleavas given a friendly hearing and an

> he hospital. From this on the success of the enture was assured, but the ladies aid not leg in their interest and gave each detail of the management their and congressional circles. The first personal attention helping with the support by every possible means. continually giving, entertainments tesping up the donation days and employing their increased funds to netter the equipment and enlarge intlicted on the British coast ports. he capacity for the care of patients. nuch to further the enterprise.

appropriation of \$2000 was voted for

Woodbridge has given her unintersupted attention to the financial affairs of the hospital, acting as treasirer from its organization until to-

Up to now, the day of removal to this new building, the hospital has remained under the careful and economical management of the deliver the address this evening can-board of ladies, the original board. and their successors, who alone have been its sponsors and responsible for

> The ladies who have served as president have been Mrs. W. N. Fulton, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. Samuel Van Voorhis.

In the beginning of the year 1912. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett being arateful to the citizens of Newark for heir many kindulesses when they lived in this city, this being Mrs. Everett's wirth place, and being thankful for life and time's older memories, the remembrance of home ties, being the place where her relatives are buried. The foundation of their fertune having ean hold in Newvill, it was only carving out hum in nature when that desire came to them to aid their horetown. They know that home is the the place in all the world where hearts are sare of each other, it is the place of ceneid nee, it is the place where we ar on the mask of granded and suspictors obliness which the world on some to year in sea defense. That 'El test hed concret roof can never

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up to the lady board of managers to execute, and it you did not execute our directions could avail us nothing. Ot those good, dear Old Mothers who made this hespital possible, several have gone beyond. What greater tribute could I pay to them, or better culegy could I pronounce over them, that it was through their efforts that his is made possible. I could not finish this little talk

vithout praising the present Board or Ludy Managers, which has done so

Without soing into full details as to the costs of the building. I am permitted to give the following items of the trustees which are only estimates. Now, the subscription was about \$50, subscriptions and necessarily some cet. The following are the amounts

Charles P. Kircher, contractor. 44,055 for nurses' home, about.... Heating plant Automatic heat contract. . . . 1,000 Apparatus for operating room. 1.500 ighting Miscellaneous items ... 1.563

Amount collected, about \$47,000. One of the wonderful things about he subscription is that only a little (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3.)

NO SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1.) German cruisers will make an effort to return speedily to their base, avoiding a general action, if possible RAID MAY TEST

MAHAN'S THEORY OF SEA POWER.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM? Washington, Dec. 18.-The Germa: naval taid on British coast towns ex ited widespread attention in naval. military and diplomatic circles her and was the absorbing topic in official seeding was one of surprise, that the cordon of British ships which was said to form a ring of assured defense around the British Isles, had been suddealy penetrated and serious damage

It was pointed out that this might German attack, had been the historic London that British coint of England invasion in the past the northmen having entered through York, where the famous battle of toric Danish and Teutonic movements have also been across the North Sea against the cities of the north coast of England, although Napoleon's pro-Beulogne and Calais against Folkestone and points along the southern ous points.

ower has been counted on as the bief defense.

far reaching consequences.

one of the foremost naval strategists, coast of Germany. is to create a "scare which will lead to movement of the main British battle from unexpected quarters. An examination of the latest naval

data shows, this expert says, that the bom' arded ports are without dock yards or defenses and are, therefore, of no military value for purposes of capture or occupation. For that reason he holds that the chief purpose of the bemi erdment was strategie; first, to produce a condition of excitement and panic among the English people. and, second, to serve as a bait by which the four German cruisers making the attack will at once draw a era force of British ships away from . er often and for their reason Mr. their established lines of defense. The car German craisers could not in denselves, this expert holds, be a errors range to the British coast, Discussion of the raid among dipromatist, friend, to allies, led to the

pression of opinions that the first reet at es on British soil a old in I imma ality de clear adrentages de Toplooming the Uncline and the trace with petrol work aid would perhans stimulate recreit-Su. The retouch with the developm at of the horne situation, so her the said to a matter a pice of maxel diadres from the sittings, to James

FUGURAS REPORT GREAT DAMAGE. THESE CLATED PRESS TELEGRAMS

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GERMANS SHELL ENGLISH PORTS

(Continued from Page 1.) booming of gans gradually grew less. During the height of the bombardment as many as half a dozen flashes of guns were counted within the space of two minutes.

PER MONTH AND A Nine Persons Reported Killed

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Hull, England, Dev. 16.—(Via London.) — Nine persons were reported to have been killed at Harriepool and a number injured in the bombardment of that port by German cruisers this morning.

The bombardment of Hartlepool lasted for twenty-five minutes. The hostile vessels which took part in the operation are estimated at from two to Six, but never care were they clearly visible from the shore. The ferts on the river Tees replied to the fire of the German vessels. Pleces or shells have been tound all over Hartlepool. The damage inflicted on the town is said to be considerable. One of the shells hit a gas tank and set it on fire. 3. . . **2**

Refugees Fleeing from Scarborough

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Hall, England, Dec. 16 .- (Via London.) - A man who has arrived here from Scarborough estimates that the German cruisers fired a total of about fifty shells into Scarborough. He declares he saw only three chimney stacks shattered. He believes, however, that the damage near the shore will prove very serious.

Fugitives reaching here from Scarborough says that the German bembardment was heavy and that great damage to property was done. The morning train from Scarborough to Hull brought many passengers who left Scarborough when the shelling commenced.

A railroad man has wired his wife here from Scarborough saying: "Shells are falling thickly around me, but I am all right."

Fortress Drives Off Cruisers

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London. Dec. 46.—The official press bureau this morning made the following announcement with regard to the German attack on the north

"The fortress commander at West Hartlepool reports that German war vessels engaged that fortress between 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock this

"The enemy was driven off, "A small German war vessel also opened fire on Scarborough and

Another City Bombarded

Whitby, York, England, Dec. 16 .- (Via London.) - Two German cruisers bombarded this town between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning.

Whitby is in the Northriding of Yorkshire on the coast, and about half way between Scarborough and Hartlepool. It is a town of about 12,000 people, and viso is a seaside resort. It has a group of hotels along the cliffs, and the town itself is situated on both banks of the Esk.

Red Car is a seapert resort in the Northriding of Yorkshire, 10 miles to the south of Hartlepool. It has a population of about 8,000.

Now Said Eighteen Were Killed

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Dec. 16.—A dispatch from Scarborough, passed by the London consors, says that eighteen people were killed at Scarborough today by the bombardment of German warships. In one house four persons were killed outright and in another house three were killed by bursting

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merning.

ment of cities on the east coast of the first head-nurse was Miss Bart- but to a serious test the late Rear England by German cruisers is the ett, a capable, well-trained and Admiral Mahan's noted theory of sea first overt act of the war against England by German cruisers is the graduated nurse, and Mrs. Jos. power, according to which a strong British territory. The British peoand Mrs. Everett, who so generously Wallace had charge of the hospital. naval force could hold at bay the atple have felt that their fleet in the don. as matron nurse, housekeeper and tacks of invaders. It was recalled al- North Sea was sufficient to render pital. Lest I should draw on the limited funds required giving in the immediate vicinity of today's this pessibility very remove. The styled the "Queen of watering" and limited funds required, giving in the immediate vicinity of today's official announcement given out in her heart, whole support and doing German attack, had been the historic London that British Rottler; have Hotiu" been engaged with the enemy is evidence that there has been a navai the Humber and advanced toward fight in the North Sea. No knowiedge as to the cutcome is at hand. Stamford Bridge was fought. All his- The bembardment of Hartleveol and Scarborough would indicate that the Germans have considerable liberty of action. There doubtless has been ment refers to engagements at vari-

Immediately upon the outbreak of Against such movements British sea hostilities the Drivish flect or at least a considerable persion of it, supposedly took to positions on the cast- before the war had an active trade In the best posted naval circles here ern side of the North Sea by which trday's bombardment is regarded as a the German warships were held in burg, Antwerp and Rotterdam. The trategic maneuver, which may have check or in close to their naval base chief industries are shipbuilding at Wilhelmshafen, the mouth of the iron founding and the construction The first purpose, as explained by Elbe, and elsewhere on the western

This patrol has been maintained hurried concentration and change of since early in August. It has from time to time been renetrated by Garlect and expose those ships to attack man submarines, but so far as is known the instances when German cruisers or battliships have brokon the British line and emerged into the North Sea, have been few and far between.

> Dispatches from Germany for as neich as a month past have indicated mans were making proparations of Very little detail of what was uping on has come out, nevertheless these messages led to the belief that the German ships might soon attenuat some maneritor. The Kiel Canal, running from the North Sca to the Baltie, males in possible for Cormany to concentrate her entire floor in either one water or the other. For sels as she may have used since the beginning of the war in the Partie Germany could concentrate in the sea virtually her entire tara strength, execution being madourse of her fast empirers of the since the opening of hostilities be a operated in the Pacific ocean and in the confects brightie These too. all told do not exceed nine on the and a pumble of them already to

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London, Dec. 16 .- The bombard- resort of England, in the northern part of Yorkshire, on a headland extending into the North Sea. It is thirty-seven miles northeast of the important English city of York. It is a little over 200 miles from Lon-

> Scarborough has been popularly places." The town has a large spa. an interesting aquarium, a museum and a fine drive and promenade pier. The permanent population of the place is more than forty thousand persons. Hartlepool is a seaport and muni-

cipal berough of England, in the southeast portion of the county of Durham. It is about 40 miles northmore than one naval encounter in west of Scarborough on the North jected invasion was to have been from the North Sea for the British state- Sea. Its population is about 25,000 Adjoining Hartlepool is West Hartlepool, a city of more than 65,000 inhabitants.

The Hartlepools, which are provided with a vast system of docks. with the Baltic ports, and with Hamof marine engines. The two ports are of ancient origin but modern

Scarborough is finely situated in the form of an amphitheatre on slopes rising from the sea and terminated on the north and the south by abrupt cliffs. The most promi nent feature of the resort is a promoutory 200 feet high which rises above the harbor on the north side and which is surmounted by the ening of a twelfth century castle. in one way or mother that the Ger- This promontory divides north Searberough Bay from the south hay. The north eliffs begin near if. The north bay is embellished with gardens and along its short is the their sea bases for naval activity. hay, The north cliffs begin near it. marine drive, two miles long and protected by a sea wall,

The fashionable part of Scarborourh is in the southern half of the city and is separated from the old town by the park. On the southern side are the Spa Gardens and the bringing through the canal such you mineral springs. At the back of the couth cliff rises Oliver's mountain. iv hundred feet high, affording a good view of the port and the sea.

> Curious Feople of New Guinea. New Guirea contains some of the most remarkable people in the world. the Papuairs. One curious fact about one of the tribes of New Guinea is that they wear what are probably the bireest hats in existence. These hats are from six to eight feet bigh and gorgeously colored. They are adorned with feathers, colored fibers and shells, beatis of hornbills and plungs of the birds of paradise. They are handed down from father to sen as heirlooms, and a pative will not be tempted to part with his headdress. for any price. New Guinea, too, con thing some of the smallest people in the world, 13 muir's that were only discovered a few years ago, for the greatisland the still thousands of surger it lies that have not been explored There is, it is one only just over four fict in height but what they lack in inches they or be up in uginess.

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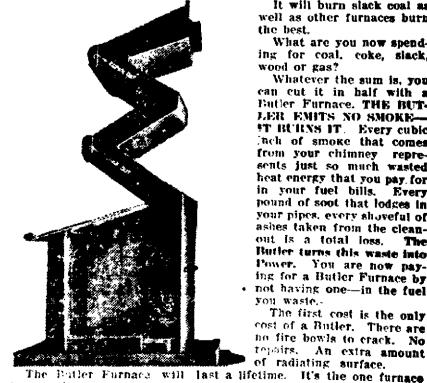
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New York, Dec. 16.—The big liner, Transylvania, in today from Liverpool with 366 passengers, had a parrow escape from destruction by a mine at 4 o'clock on the morning of December 6. During a storm off the rorth coast of Ireland two mines were dashed together by the waves and exploded about 25 feet off the steamer's bow.

A fragrant of steel from one of mines shot across the deck of the liner and tore away a part of the railing. It then fell upon the deel. and was picked up by one of the passengers.

The force of the explosion, it was said, lifted the bow of the Transylvania several feet out of the water.

LAST BOAT LEAVES FOR UNITED STATES
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM)

London, Dec. 16 .- Two trainloads of passengers left London for Liverpool this morning to sail for the United States on board the Listtania, the last steamer that will reach New York in time for Christ-mas. The railroad station in London was crowded with Americans bidding goodbye to their friends.

ELKS INITIATE CLASS OF SIX

A rousing meeting of Elks was held at their quarters in the Oriol building last evening at which time Oliver Haines, Thomas Edwards, Max Winkler, Carl Swisher, A. P. itiated into the mystery of Elkdom. This was followed by a social session in the club rooms, an appetizing lunch being prepared by Stewards Col. Billy Hohl and his brother, Johnny, both of these gentlemen putting forth special efforts in that direction. All of the candidates made neat little speeches and a program of music followed the entire lodge participating, special solos being rendered by Exalted Ruler Fletcher S. Scott and Henry

During the meeting it was decided to purchase a new piano for the per 15. lodge room-one already being inception days, for minstrel rehearsals. and all special occasions.

Dr. Jud T. Lewis, chairman of the

Christmas tree fund, reported that he had been meeting with excellent success in receiving subscriptions for the annual Christmas cheer for the city's worthy poor. Anyone desiring to assist this worthy cause can committee of young ladies to assist the fartifications of Kars and thank in decorating the tree and on Christ- cd the local commander for the circle mas eve it will please hundreds of lent condition in which the fortress little tots as it passes their home, children who on account of illness or who are too thinly clad to leave the house.

ED. S. GRANDSTAFF NOW IMPROVING **NEW PARK HOTEL**

(Special to Advocate.)

Magnetic Springs, O., Dec. 16.-Since taking over the Park Hotel a few days ago Ed S. Grandstaff, former postmaster at Buckeye Lake, has made a number of changes and improvements. John Krug, one of the best men obtainable, has been put in charge of the dining room and kitchen, and the park is now serving the diet prescribed by the doctor. The service of the hotel has already been improved. Mr. Grandstaff is on the job and is giving his personal attention to the hotel, bath house and canitarium.

SUNDAY SCHOOL **COLLECTION FOR** BENEFIT OF POOR

Next Sunday morning the Sunday school of the First Methodist Upiccopal church observes the Christian season with a Christmas offering for the poor and unfortunte. Every memher at the second will bring gifts of foodstuffs, meats, clothing, coal, etc. Some are mentioning that they have prepared to take sacks of flour, potators by the sack and bushel, pices of ment, fowl, a load of coal, shows, stockings, gloves, etc. fore and candies for children. These will be ented for by a company of coung men "" will turn them over to the Merch department of the Unworth because for distribution among those who to

If you want to do something to n your ("ristmas season happy as worth while join this company of 2.1. next Sunder morning and bring your contribution to the Pirst Methodist Episcopal Sunday school,

Conds Proof.

Testy Old Woman -- 'Thoro nom' I guess you won't so around noking your nose into other people's a staposs after the raking I just have

Reporter - 'Well, don't get mrou? about it, madem; you didn't hert is feelings much. The been insulted by experts."—Life.

Four Generations Represented.



Four generations are noted in the above group, showing the great grandmother and also the great grandson. The members of the family are Mrs. Susan Jeffries, 86, of 52 Summit street, her daughter, Mrs. Evan frice, 48, of Granville, O., R. D. No. 3, Mrs. Walter Packham, 21, daughter of Mrs. Price, and her son Morgan Pierce Packham, age six

Hess, and H. F. Brennan were in- DISTRIPT TED PERSONALLY TO HIS SOLDIERS BY THE CEAR OF ALL THE RUSSIANS,

> Ruler Finishes His Tour of Inspection of the Army Pronts In the Cancusus,

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Petrograd, Dec. 16-Official announcement is made that Emperor Nicholas, laying finished his tour of inspection of the Russian army fronts in the Caucusus, left that region on Decem-

stalled in the music room. It will the army of the Caucusus dated Dec. very nervous and ! am satisfied, be used by the ladies on their re- 12, says that recent engagements of judging from Nerv-Worth's good rethe Russian torces have been insig- suits in my case that it will speedily rificant.

MEDALS GIVEN TO

-via Petrograd, Dec. 16.-Emperor power to act.
Nicholas reached here December 13. See T. J. Evans at his drug store, from Petrograd. He was welcomed at Warden Hotel building. Let him call the doctor or the steward at the inflroad station by the military give you a sample dose. If you buy the Elk club and they will be taken care of. Clothing dealers, habadashery houses and dry good stores through the city and visited tre local through through the city and visited tre local through the city and visi are asked to contribute mittens and hospital where he distributed medals stockings. Dr. Lewis will appoint a to the wounded. Later he locked over ed the local commander for the excel-

> The following day Emperor Nicholas went to Sarakamache, which is the head of the railroad leading to the positious occurried by a large portion of the Russian troops in Caurusus, Along this line are concentrated large numbers of receives and supplies of munitions of war and find.

The emperor in an automobile then eations from the front as follows: proceeded to an army post at the front, ! Here was assemble a group of sol- violent German attacks have had no diers who had won distinction in fight- success. Our troops have requised the ing in the Cancusus. To these His Germans causing them to suffer great tillery were at tacir stations and in Majesty distributed personally, deco-losses. rations of the Cross of St. George, | The evening of Do claber 14 His Majesty left Sarakamyche en his return.

lo make lis way up an icy stare,

Few Deses of Nerv-Worth Brought Good Results-The Same Everywhere.

Geo. W. Abbott, of 224 Broad street, this city, the well-known police officer, suffered from the heat, which affected his nerves, heard of Nerv-Worth and decided to try its effect. Here is what he wrote about it some time ago:

"I have taken only four doses of Nerv-Worth and it certainly made me feel fine. Am taking a bottle of A communication from the staff of the remedy home to my wife who is help Mrs. Abbott."

In these words is the same evidonce that has come to light wher-REWARD BRAVERY; ever Nerv-Worth has been-evi-Kars, Transcaucasia, Russia, Dec. 11, dence of the remedy's astonishing

Russians Have Beaten Attacks Of the Germans

Petrograd, Dec. 16 .- The Army Messenger publishes a series of communi-

"On the front of Lowiez and How

"South of Cracew the enemy attempted between the 12th and 14th of December to oppose our offensive by strengthening its positions. Our The social climber would even try troops in a strong resistance repulsed

AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Prisoner Dead; Served Seven Terms In Pen

Columbus, Dec. 16 .- Edward Howell 0, who was serving his seventh term In the Ohlo penitentiary died early today in the prison hospital from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. Howell is believed to have served more terms in the state prison than any

in county under a charge of larceny He was received at the prison to begin his first term of one year on March 12, 1869.

Howell's first term and his last.

An aunt living in Kentucky has ar ranged with the proferriary officials

JOHNSTOWN HAS

(Special to The Advocate) Johnstown, Dec. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Jones of this place announce the birth of a son at their home on December 15.

STRUCK HOTEL IN CENTER OF SCARBOROUGH, ANOTHER FIRED A HOUSE.

Several Shots Were Fired at

the seaside resort by the Germans said attack: I though the battleships were practicing. Then, I saw a shell fall fire and there was a cloud of smoke.

"I also noticed that the Balmford hotel right in the center of the town was struck. As I walked to the station, shells were bursting overhead and a the station shells fell into the yard. A porter picked up a fragment.

ough said that a large amount of de bris was scattered about the square

Several shells were fired at the wireess station with what result is un-

It is reported here that word has

Up to three o'clock this afternoon no cliable estimate of the casualties was available.

METHODS OF LEGAL PROCED-URE TO PREVENT DELAYS IN FEDERAL JUSTICE.

Is the Aim of a Bill to Be Considered at the Present Session of Congress.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] congress of the bill to modernize rourt procedure and prevent delays of justice in rederal courts. The measure was favorably reported afteenth century. Soon after its in from the he - judiciary committee and is now on the house calendar. The senar judiciary committee is understood to be favorable to it. Senator Root of the committee having been one of before the Att. tion. Other of enizations are also asking for acc n on the measure. In a state be refrom a member of har assa that the proces the Roman-100 years in perdan code, the Engfeeting the J. es in agreeing upon lied in Lord Shelad that only Naburne's plan and finally brought forth from the French civil code. Not the Profession. The Cop dinser of a Learse

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His first sentence was from Frank-

Entering the prison Howell was cnown as 7979. His seventh term was an indeterminate scatence from Muskingum county for grand larceny ommenced October 28, 1911. Howell's rumber was 47385 on his last term. More than 39,406 prisoners passed in and out of the inditation between

to take charge of the body,

BIRTH AND DEATH

Mrs. F. J. Nelly, are 23, died on Tues-day afternoon at 200 o'clock at her nome in West Coshotton street of orranic heart trouble. The deceased is survived by her husband, a daughter live years old, a basy son, two weeks old, her father E. J. Woodruff, of Centerburg, a brother Pallas Woodruff of Centerburg and a sister, Mrs. Forest Buell of Chicago. The funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church at 1:30 p m. Thursday afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. McKinney and Rev. Mr. Boyer.

Roofs of Houses Were Torn Away, and

Hull, Dec. 16.-Via London.-James Harvey Scott, of Scarborough who arrived here after the bombardment of "I could not believe it was a real on the roof of a house which caught

"A man, accompanied by his wife and children came running into the station saying that the roof of his

house had been damaged by shells." Another eye witness from Scarbornear the railroad station by the shell fire. Roofs of houses were torn away, windows were broken and holes were ered through some houses. The huge chimney at the brick works was

been received that an attack by the Germans was contemplated, and that consequently the authorities were in readiness to meet it. The coast defenses had been thoroughly prepared and all the units of infantry and arthe trenches.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Members of he American Bar Association are aking an active interest in the eractment at the present session of its chief advocates rican Bar Associa- knitting frame. tion he points out bill has been perfive years, whereas

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HIGH COST OF ACTING.

Salaries of the Past as Compared With Those of Today.

Our imaginations are so nimble in this world of dollars that we have nireguly ceased to notice the bagatelle of vaudeville salary of \$5,000 a week. such as some of our actresses are said to have received. We are already calculating on the salary of the future. The salary of the past was not so are bitious. It was a thing to worry over, not to speculate upon.

In the late fifties of the last century Mrs. Drew and her mother received \$16 a week for the two. Mr. and Mrs G. H. Gilbert received the same sum At this time the custom was to give two plays a night, with singing and dancing between. The regular actors also did these specialties. They supplied their own wardrobes as well, and as the theater going public was smaller there was necessarily a constant change of bill. The \$16 was undoubtedly well earned.

The first person to receive a salary of three figures was Rose Eytinge, the most popular emotional actress of her time. Her first salary as leading woman had been \$25, and at the time she considered it a great sum, for she had started on the stage at \$7 a week.

Hamlet called the players "the abstruct and brief chronicles of the time." and indeed in no other business today do we find so clearly the characteristies of our age. No other profession is more overcrowded or more of a gamble, yet those members of it who succeed in finding engagements should have little complaint to make against the high cost of living, with such changes in their remuneration within our memory.-New York Tribune.

THE TURKISH HERCULES.

Ahmet Bey's Feat of Daring, Strength and Horsemanship.

The Turks tell of Ahmet Bey, an Ottoman officer who served against the Russians. Ahmet was possessed of a daring in keeping with his heroic proportions and physical strength. He was the beau ideal of a soldier, one whose military knowledge seemed instinctive.

It appears that Abdul Kerim Pasha, the commander in chief, while inspecting his troops one morning casually expressed the wish to capture a Servian prisoner from the Servian lines. Ahmet Bey, overhearing the remark, saluted and asked permission to get the commander a prisoner. He received the permission, although Abdul Kerim wondered at the request. Ahmet wheeled his charger, dashed spurs into its flanks and galloped straight for the nearest Servian out-

As he approached half a dozen rifles cracked, but Ahmet galloped on unharmed and marked down one sentry for his prey. The sentry fired at the audacious horseman, missed and started to run. Ahmet swooped on him like a hawk upon a chicken. He bent down, grasped the Servian by the collar and swung him across the saddle in front. Then he galloped back, bending over his horse's neck to escape the bullets, and handed over the prisoner to the Turkish commander amid the shouts of the soldiers.-St. Louis Republic.

Not a Square Deal.

Miss Mason was explaining to her Sunday school class the lesson for the day, the subject being the tares and the wheat.

"Now, remember, children, the tares tepresent the bad people and the wheat the good ones."

"Why, Miss Mason?" exclaimed a rosy cheeked boy, who had been listening through the lesson with deep interest. "Did you say the tares are the bad folks and the wheat the good ones?"

"Yes, James," replied the teacher, pleased at the lad's interest.

"Well, that's funny, I think!" remarked the matter of fact child. "It's the wheat that gets thrashed; the tares don't"-Country Gentleman.

Man and the Ground. The love of dirt is among the ear-

liest of passions, as it is the latest. Mud pies gratify one of our first and best instincts. * * * Fondness for the ground comes back to a man after he has run the round of pleasure and business, eaten dirt and sown wild oats, drifted about the world and taken the wind in all its moods. The love of digging is sure to come back to him. * * * To own a bit of ground, to scratch it with a hoe, to plant seeds and watch their renewal of life-this is the commonest delight of the race, the most satisfactory thing a man can do.-Charles Dudley Warner.

Knitting is a Scotch invention of the vention a guild of stocking knitters was formed, with St. Fiacre as its patron saint. Hand builting was supplemented by machinery as early as 1589, when William Lee invented the

Following Instructions.
"Don't tajk, children," said the teacher, "but when you want anything held

up your hand. After a little the new girl held up hers, and when the teacher asked ber 🔃 🛄 what she wanted she answered, "Some

A Modern Myth. Teacher-Johnny, name some myth

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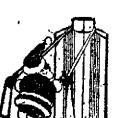
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When the young woman selling Red Cross Christmas seals starts toward you while you're buying stamp at the postoince or purchasing ribbons, shirts, or ash-trays in the store ,don't sidle away looking at something in the dim distance. Buy some of her stamps. She isn't after money to send to some far-off charity. She wants cash to use in the war against consamption that is going on here at home, through the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and its local constitute: branches.

If you happen to be the owner of a big concern and she approacae. you with acr appeal, take the pall lock off your pocketbook for once and peel off a "yellow boy" or two. You will never miss it, and the money cannot be better invested. Or the other hand, if you drive a mill. cart or dig ditches for a living, hand her the extra three of four cenyou have in your pocket. If you are a woman and the purchasing agent for the family, make fathe. and the boys eat chuck-steak for or night and spend the difference be tween the cost of the steak and th reast you intended to buy for batch of Christmas seals.

Eighty per cent of the amounthat you contribute to the fund is going to be spent right here in Newark. For every \$50 to \$60 contributed, another consumptive can be cared for and removed from the ed at \$7,000,000. That's o good way streets where he or she is a menace to your sons and daughters.

Buying insurance will not prevent you from dying, and neither will before they happen. Why take your contribution to the Red Cross gambler's chance?—Chicago Herald fund be an absolute quarantee that less, will assist in the fight to eradi- born.—Milwaukee Sentinel. cate this plague, and the stamps you receive will be a reminder to your friends that you are not the crusty Mexico is nowly in the minds of the pear to be on the surface. The Ad- tion .- Baltimore S.in. vocate has a supply of Red Cross stamps and will supply you upon request. The stanips cost 1 cent each.

Dec. 15 in American History. 1773-"Boston Tea Party," when first-

odius stamp tax: a preliminary of Times. the revolution.

ognized by France.

and final defeat of the Confederate II raid, Army of the West; the Confederates lost 4,000 killed and wounded and the Federal army about 2.000 Hampton Roads on its Pacific mention - Rochester Verild.

1910-Melville D Landon, humorous

Perkins, died; born 1839. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Jupiter, Mars. Morn-

the moon at 8:22 a. m.

Spirit of the Press

Leader in Mexico.

In speaking of Carranza, the cor-flusher, Zapata, the highwaynan, and Villa, the jaitbird, ex-President Huerta, of Mexico, shows a vigorous grasp on the characters of his fellow-countrymen, as well as an understanding of power, but his anguage is hardly conducive to harnony. Exile will continue to be the best place for him. Will there he or arise in Mexico a man strong enough, o bring all these warring factions double— a advised her to wait till nto concord?—Philadelphia Report, office Christians."—Boston Report. nto concord?—Philadelphia Reserd.

On a 4 per cent pass we have in pward -Chleego Herald.

Couldn't Possibly Be. France has issued a 'yellov look on the war. But it can't be as sellow as some of the reports thoughtison) - Remember, Mr. Kennedy, ome from the front from both sides [that stone walls do not a prison -Cleveland Loader.

It Helps Some.

"Electronution does not eliminate News ann.c..." declares a New York emor. Neither does war eliminate -oldiers :but it certainly does decmate 'em ---Cleveland Plain Dealei

"The Gambler's Chance."

Thomas A. Edison philosophically. rost his entire plant, without aderuate insurance, at West Orange. V. J. The total damage is estimatto look at a catastrophe after it has over spilt milk. But m's an ev-

One Crop Failure.

will not become a victim to tubercu- the light triplet crop this year |could, responded the girl, who real-. losis. Your contribution, neverthe. Usually it runs from six to ten sets by loved him. "But there must be

Trouble in Mexico.

That to me state of chaos in old curdmudgeon that you may apeer. this of the present administra-

Pointed Observations

"Lessens in blushing" are adverish ships were invaded and cargoes tired by a Boston beauty specialist. It of tea thrown overboard by colo- is plas int to observe the recival of a for my wife's poodle." Dealer—nists in Boston, who resisted an long forgotten art.—Pittsburg Gazette- Something plain. sir?" Customer

1777-The United States republic rec- pattered by the report from London i script. that the British tare dooply interested 1861 End of the brittle of Nashville in reports is to his nearth, "Chicago

"Who shall will is now what sort of this only to o'clock a many to multiplies's the President. 1907—The battleship fleet sailed from Losson or that a much chance to up and serve breakfast before the

Tes, there are many poor widows writer and lecturer, known as Uli and it is as in this other as well as contributed a state go to be Cate and monday at end not go to the sin order to write anny country."

ensors and horses Ore Jones at

plause for it in what are called busiitess circles would be deafening. All that "business" wants nowadays is a sure thing. New York World.

The baseball year has two seasous six months in which to watch the players and six months to watch them comp to the Federals. Portland Ore

The war up to November 13, had

ost Russia \$802,500,000, but then, of course, she got a whole let or war for ber money. In lianapolis News Our idea of a nice man is an manis-

trious and well-behaved young tellow 34 years old who abandons the shame and disgrace of bachelerhood and marties a widow with five children Houston Post.

The movement for beiter bables will touch a responsive chord in every nother's heart who knows how poor violt other tolks are in this respect Washington Post.

All Colorado is reported to be excited about a big gold strike. This sort of strike certainly has many advantages over the sort Colorado Las been running to of late - Chicago

A Little Fun

Way to Succeed. "To succeed one must keep in Plose four warne the public " Thu is certainly essential for a pickpock-31."-Boston Transcript.

Eve for Business.

Cholly - Why is it your sister tefuses to give one an answer night! iwit? She keeps putting me off."

Wonder Why?

When we were married sobbod, he United States about 7.641 mil- he soung wife, the said he loved onthres, or rather had that many ne with a love more enduring than ast spring when the income tax re- the everlasting granite." "And it urns were nade. That number of light last outerled the simpathizpersons admitted the receipt of tax-ing triend, "Last!" echoed the young is long as a wood pavement."-Kansas City Times.

> Not Much Consolation. Minister (calling on immate of in.ske, nor iron bars a cage." Kenney — Well they re got me hypno-ized, then; that's all" — Dalles

Would Help Some. Grabbs—"What is your idea of perfect happiness?" Stubbs—"Well if my wife would stop telling ma what she thinks of me, and I had "I took a gambler's chance," said the privilege of telling my respected eferring to the destruction of all would seem about right."-Rich-, Journal on a remarkable operation by mond Times-Dispatch.

A Dog's Life.

"I understand Smith's wife leads him a regular dog's life." "Well, she happened. There's no use of crying has money; so no wonder he don't from the inner edge of the man's shoul-

Modest Demands. "Could you be satisfied with love in a cottage, dearest?" sighed the you or some member of your family Wisconsin is a bit embarrassed at moor young man. "Certainly, I. but in 1914 only three sets were a breakfast room, a music room, regular daily occurrences. For exam-

> Did This Square It. "See here said Mrs. Gabb. "I got out your last winter's suit today and I found a lot of long, blonde hairs on the vest." 'Well," replied Mr Gabb, "you seem to forget that as well as one of the most patient anivou were a blonde last winter."— Cincinnati Enquirer.

ville Courier Journal.

Good Idea.

-"No, something showy and expensive looking. I want some one to The Kaiser will hardly be unduly steat the little heast."-Boston Tran-

A Saving Person. Border-What do you mean by

calling us to breakfast at this hour? Waitress. The missue heard it Who had nest one little to able as thundering and sho told us to hurry. milk soured. Boston Transcript.

An Official Sacrifice.

"I suppose like all gotornment mention income in of the officials " said the man who should softings isperson pridad our core "Yes" rentied the village mosting stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn. With a solve does not on some type of reading a litrosecs when I'd mostor "It's metry hard to have to darance Clears. Planet Mercury in conjunction with taffy 1 to to Problem of the for the rector is looking of the nic ares on contact of the man is normal the arm to a specific "-- Tan as City Ster.

Cheers and Smiles By John Kendrick bangs

For every tear you shed simle twice, You'll find your little world set right, You'll show in flight And ghom in flight
For fust as sunbeams melt the snow Smiles vanquish wor And from the can't endire not fear, where dwelleth Cheer

Snap Shots

There are two schools of experience, the day and night

Briefly defined, an optimist is a man who expects to win ms Christinas turkey in a rattle.

Generally speaking, a man's friends make more trouble for bim than his

"He is the sert of man, said Eph Wiley yesterday in returning to Zed Swimmer, "who is willing to contribute to the starving Belgiaus to the extent of giving them three

Some of the farmer's contempt of town men is inspired by the tact that most town men shave every day.

Buck Kilby's "position" pays him \$90 a month. "Red" swin'uru's "job" pays him \$7 a day and time and a half

A good deal may be said for both ndes and, usually, it is said.

Tank Beverly says it has reached the point in the magazines to which he subscribes where 'fiction' and smut" are synonymous terms.

The fact that you can prove a thing lev reliable testimony is no indication that it is true.

German Soldiers Yell by Orders.

Here is a curious instance of the German way of doing things. The German military system does not take into account the natural impulse of a charging, excited trooper to yell anyable incomes of \$40,000 a year and time, drying her tears, 'it didn't last way under the vociferous conditions of a battle. He is commanded to yell as part of the shock action to which each man must contribute to make overpowering. During the winter schooling he actually is drilled in individual charging to yell at a certain point in the charge and is severely criticised if he does not make noise enough. It is the same with singing. The Germans are naturally a musical people and sing spontaneously, but with regiments in the field songs are started and stopped settlement and ordered her paid by command.-World's Work.

Mending a Broken Nose.

Dr. O. A. Lathrop of Boston reports employer what I think of him, it to the Boston Medical and Surgical which he straightened a baseball player's nose that had been smashed by a bat. He cut a strip of bone two inches long and a quarter of an inch wide have to do anything but sit around der blade and inserted this in his nose trerely poor way to look at things the house all day. - Boston Record. Four weeks later the graft had entirely healed and the nose had assumed its normal shape and color.

Time In West Africa.

Because of the scarcity of clocks in West Africa events are timed by the parquetry flooring and a big marble ple, a native wrote that she had receivfirenlace in the front hall."-Louis- ed news of her sister's sickness "a little while before the guinea fowls talk"-that is, about 5 o'clock in the

morning.

Great Endurance. "an elephant is one of the strongest mals on earth," said the student of natural history.

"He has to be," replied Mr. Growch-Customer—"I want to get a coller er. "Think of all the circuses be is compelled to look at"-Washington

> Where Atlantic Is Narrowest. Between Brazil and Guinea the At- piexy at Celina. fantic ocean is only about 1.809 miles wide. From Newfoundland to Ireland, equator, is hearly twice as far. From

Fashion. "What makes the fashion?" a fashionable woman once asked the great

France is nearly three times as far

designer Worth "What I make and you wear-that is the fashion, madam," he replied

Evil grows and strengthens by en-

Many a your a man sows his wild

State News

tle with a compensation insurance past. company for \$2,000 for the death of her ! busband at Niles but the state industrial commission retused to allow the!

CHEERFUL-

Miss Zelda Stripe, 91, died at Lancaster Monday night. A large sum of money was found sewed in her cloth-Piqua's new \$125,000 high school

building is almost uscless because the heating apparatus has failed. Fred Boulis, 56, is in jail at Napoleon for burglary. He admits having

spent 26 years behind prison walls. Driven to desperation by the cold. fifty men and women raided the Big

Four coal bunkers at Dayton. They were driven off by the police. Matt Glaser, Cincinnati dry worker, And some or taches, either. was slashed by an unknown man Tuesday night. His overcoat saved

him from serious injury. fugitive from the Lancaster reform girl from some other town. school, burglarized a Lancaster home, was tracked in the snow and captured.

Dayton has received a call to assume around. charge of the city of Jackson, Mich. He declined the offer.

Leon G. Smith, who walked from crs on the market. the pen farm at Dayton a year ago. was captured in New York Tuesday.

A. A. Klop, 60. editor of Fort Recovery Journal. dled suddenly of apo-Dr. G. W. Crile, noted Cleveland sur-

geon and scientist, will go to Europe the narrowest breadth north of the to aid in earing for wounded soldiers. that nobody knew he had been away. Mrs. W. G. Weenick, Ravenna Sun-New York to the nearest point of

Cambridge's community Christmas ree fund has reached \$5%.

W. S. Bailey, 55, merchant of and O. train Tuesday,

Elva M. Vis has sued Niel; Vis for . When ar old bachelor says he afour times since they were married in is apt to marvel.

Newark in March and that he has now deserted her. The salary of Coshocton's new post-

THAWING OUT

Margaret C. Rosenthal offered to sot- of \$2,9000 as has been the case in the

master will be \$2,500 annually instead

1...ched \$142.

sauity in his defense. One bondred co-eds of Wooster had two tingers amputated yesterday,

mitory clad only in their night clothes. coe at Thomas' foundry.

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) Nine times out of ten when a woman jumps at a conclusion she finds that;

Why is it that a woman can't pass Kelly, in North Second street, fell a barber shop without looking in? from a scaffolding and was badly And some of them haven't any mus

It often happens that the fellow who yells loudest about Patronizing home after a visit in Mt. Vernon. Charles Bird, 16, of Springfield, Home Industry will go and marry a

Other people annoy you. But did you ever stop to think that maybe they City Manager Henry M. Waite of feel the same way when you are

If men had to wash the dishes there would be 9,576 mechanical dish wash-

When a widow says that she is looking out for number one she means that two.

It always jars an Important man when he has been out of town for two weeks and comes back and discovers

The old-fashioned woman who married because she wanted a Protector day school teacher, organized her children's class into a bucket brigade now has an unmarrie! danghter weo and saved the building from destructivents men's collars and ties and carries an automobile pistol.

> Her Face a Sample. Professor-You have a wonder-ful talent for printing Muricl-

"Dear nie, professor, how interest-Methesda, was instantly killed by a B ling; how can you tell?" Professor -- 'I see it in your face! "---Judge.

Drawn for this paper By Fisher

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Dec. 16, 1889.) Mrs. Julia A. Phelps, who was serionsly injured several weeks ago by Zanesville's Santa Claus' fund has falling down stairs, is now convalos-

Jacob W. Holler has been appointed. Henry Boomer, 22, Atron, held for truant officer under the compulsory Eilling Vinnie Becker, will plead in- educational law for the Newark township school district. Mr. Archie Day of Granville street,

University, fled from a burning dor- the result of catching his hand in a Mrs. J. McGonigal of Covington,

Ky., is visiting her friend, Mrs. F. G. Warden at the Hotel Warden.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Dec. 16, 1899.) Miss Moorehead of Alexandria has

accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Hooper Franklin. Mr. E. J. Carlisle of High street, while at work on the residence of Mr. Kelly, in North Second street, tell.

Hiram Conrad of Utica has accepted a position with the U.S. Express Co. Mrs. C. E. Courtier has returned

Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 16.

Thomas' Nashville army advanced all along the front at daybreak. After a series of desperate attacks the Confederate positions were carried, and Hood's line dissolved in a hopeless flight. Thomas' loss in two days was about 3,000 killed and wounded. Hood's loss was not reported. His force at Nashville numbered about 37,000 men. At the end of the retreat

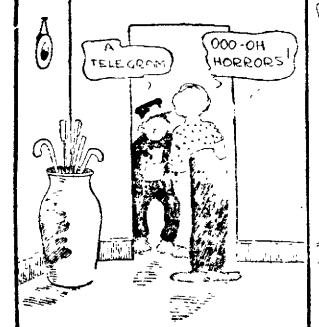
21,000 were with the colors St. Alban's raiders rearrested in Canada. Lincoln rescinded General Dix's order of the 14th.

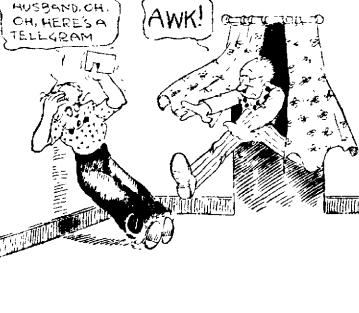
Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

End of the famous Dr Cronin conspiracy trial in Chicago. Coughlin, Burke and O'Sullivan sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Dr. Cronin.

"If my husbard should leave me divorce at Mt. Version, that ing describes a shild, the married man I'd die," evelaimed the blonde. "If sertion. She alleges that he moved who has been up all algot with his mine should leave me I'd bleach." 'replied the brunette.

EO YOU KNOW WHY -- Telegrams Cause Scenes Like This?











Society

Miss Lathrop's dancing class this week was attended by a very enthusi- ernoon at her home in Hudson ave-astic crowd. The Fox Trot and the nuc, honoring Miss Florence Bur-Hesitation, with all their variations, lave become very popular. Exercise Misses Marion Collins, Cloery one is especially eager to learn the Sachs Catherine Murror Deretha Fox Trot, as everywhere it is the season's favorite. Miss Lathrop has had much experience in the teaching of dancing and singing in a seminary in Henolulu, and has instructions from the finest teachers of New York City. Miss Lathrop will occasionally give exhibitions of funcy dancing during the lessons. She is a connoiseur in the art and it will be worth seeing.

The Elks' club entertained with another of the series of delightful afterncon parties for the women in the club rooms and tables were arranged for both the game of euchre and bridge. The acting hostesses were Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Walter Daugherty and Miss Lulu Starr. At the conclusion of the game the trophies for eachre were received by Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. George Kureth, while those for bridge were awarded to Mrs. Homer Jones and Miss Mary

Mrz. H. F. Moninger delightfully entertained the members of the Unity Reading Circle at her home in North Sixth street on Tuesday afternoon. The fellowing program was taken from the calendar:

Quotations, Dickens-Mrs. Warner. Current Events-Mrs. Moore. Christmas Customs in Foreign

Lands-Mrs. Bell. Critic--Mrs. Mitchell,

Mrs. Moninger also entertained the fellowing guests: Mrs. Wilson Hawkins and Mrs. A. B. Long. The meeting on January 5, will be at the home of Mrs. L. Fant in North Fourth

Miss Ferne Richards of Parsons, Kansas, who is the guest of relatives near Granville, was the honor guest at a luncheon of delightful appointments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards on Saturday, the occasion celebrating her fourteenth birthday anniversary. The luncheon table was arranged in pink and white. the table being centered with a basket filled with pink and white roses, while the birthday cake was white with pink candles. A two course luncheon was served, following which a peanut hunt was enjoyed, the souvenir being awarded to Miss Dorothy Hobart.

The gnests were: Misses Mabel Richards, Dorothy Richards, Letha Juckson, Dorothy Hobert, Ruth Hobert, Alice Richards, Margaret Brooks Supreme Court and Mrs. Hattie Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of North street, Granville, entertained informally with cards on Monday evening, honoring their guests, Dr. L. T. Richards of Parsons. Kas. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and family. Dr. Richards and daughter, Miss Ferne, Mr and Mrs. C. J. Richards and femily, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs Edward Jones, Messrs. John Hutchinson, Austin Jones.

The members of the Williams orchestra and their friends met at the home of Marie Williams. Tuesday, December 15. After six o'clock din- adjourned until January 4. The new vs. John L. Hughes, a suit to recov-Those present were: Misses Agnes Evans, Sarah Borroway. Beatrice Sigman, Bertha De Friese, Freda 1. and Judge John A. Shauck will re-Hendron, Mabel Wells, Esther Solinger, and Marie Williams, Carl Brubaker, Heibert Harner, Merrill Larasen, E. Lamp, Wm. Shira, W. Schimpf, Paul harner, Floyd Felty, Frank Belles, Eagene Schimpf, Mrs. Williams. Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. Charles Lawis, Mrs. Henry Scihmpf.

The regular monthly business and social session of St. Paul's Luther League was held at the home of Miss Bessie Taafel in North Sixth Sixth of five years. They succeed George were thirty-six members present and eight visitors. Six new members were taken in ,thus giving much encouragement to the new officers. Much business of importance was

transacted and at a late hour, when



New location over Sperry-Harris furniture store. trast to his appearance at the time of The prediction is for fair and con-

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members departed to meet at the home of Miss Ruth Broden, 25 Dewey avenue, on January 19.

Miss Lucile McEowen entertained with a thimble part on Saturday aftnett of Columbus. The guests were: Misses Marion Collins, Clo-Sachs, Catherine Musser. Dorothy Kuster, Elizabeth Claytor, Margaret Moore, Alta Sherbrune and Helen Rossel.

The Investigators club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss date of December 15th as follows: Gray in Elmwood avenue. The rollewing program was given:

Roll Call-Christmas Sayings. Children's Magazine. - Mrs. Frame,

Mrs. Long.

A Christmas Story-Mrs. Gibson. Mrs. Sachs was critic. The club adjourned to meet January

eleventh with Mrs. Sachs.

Santiago, Chile.

BRITISH WARSHIPS PURSUING DRESDEN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM, Washington, Dec. 16 .- Two Britsh warships are pursuing the German cruiser Bresden, which left Punta Arenas on Sunday, according to an official telegram received to-

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FEMENTATION

By a Stomach Specialist

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble healthy and normal. The real trouble healthy and normal the real trouble healthy and normal the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach, aggravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of direction. The stemach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these ioneign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 50 per cent of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two tenspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.—F. J. G.

Has Adjourned For Holidays

Columbus, Dec. 16.—Ohio has 17 more attorneys since Chief Justice Nicholas today swore in that number of young men who passed the bar examination. Three others in the class were in Washington and will be sworn in at a later date.

After administering the oath to the young attorneys, the supreme court nesday, in the case of Clem Coffman Jones of iages eiect, inomas Jackson and Edward L. Matthias of estate, the court rendered a judg-Van Wert, will be sworn in January ment in favor of the defendant. Extire from the bench at that time after

continuous service of about 20 years. Conn Mattern of Dayton was elected chairman and Frank Davis, 3r., of Columbus, was elected secretary of the bar examining committee at reorganization today. The supreme court appointed two new members of the examining committee. Robert N. Wilkins of New Philadelphia, son of the late Supreme Judge J. Foster Wilkin, and Beard of Dayton, and John J. Sullivan of Cleveland, whose terms expire January 1.

WILL BE DEFENSE OF HARRY BOOMER, AKRON RUBBER WORKER.

Who Confessed to Killing Mission-Worker, and Was Placed on Trial Today.

[ASSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Akron, O., Dec. 16.-Harry Boomer.

22, rubber worker, charged with the brutal murder of Vinnie Becker, miswent on trial this morning in Judge to efficiate. Ahren's court.

Boomer, who made an alleged confession immediately following his Justice D. M. Jones named to offiarrest two days later, will endeavor ciate. to escape the electric chair on the ground of insanity. At noon today, five prospective juters has been tem-nasale of this city. Rev. W. D. porarily accepted. One of them is a Ward to officiate. minister, Rev. O. W. Slusser. He was ZERO WEATHER accepted temporarily over the chalienge by state's attorneys. He said he had no objection to the death penalty but would insist upon a recommendation of mercy in the event of a con-

Union Painless Dentist Clyde, of Mericita, were in court when turn to below zero weather is prethe case was called.

Boomer was notty in appearance. He was dressed in new clothes of the Missouri valley, and this, will occaslatest fashion which is in marked con- ion more below zero temperature. his arr st. Not once aid he confer tinued cold weather with the tem-NORTH SIDE SQUARE. with his atterness but he paid close attention to questions directed to ing to the Ohio official forecaster. prospertive jurious as to their position on the question of the death penalty. Attorneys for the degree vill us

roller has been patented.

very effort to present the introduc-

tion of the alleged confession as ex-

WILL AGAIN BE

Congressman William A. Ashbrook who is a member of the house committee on public buildings and grounds, writes the Advocate unde

"You may say to the people of Newark that something will be done in a concrete way very promptly looking towards the final settlement of the site question for the Public Building at Newark and the early construction of the same. I had a long conference yesterday with Mr. B. R. Newton, assistant secretary of the treasury. He will send an inspector within a very few days to make a final inspection and report, as to the location of the

The site offers have been changed and lowered considerably in several instances since received last spring. It is therefore deemed advisable to have another inspection and report. There day from the American embassy at is no doubt but what the site will be acquired before April 1st, and I will urge early and prompt preparation of Cedar Hill cemetery.

Personal

G. F. Smailes and son Edwin left today for St. Cloud, Fla. Dr. J. F. Harbottle, who accompanied Henry O. Norris on the trip to

South Carolina, returned to Newark Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. V. Burner of North Sixth street leaves Wednesday for Baltimore, Md., for a two months' visit

with her son Chas. Burner. Miss Mary Moull and niece, Mrs. D. A. Greene, of west end of Moull street, left yesterday for Chattanooga, Tenn. and Lookout Mountain for several

weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harrington are spending a week in the country with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Youse. Mr. Harrington expects to put most of his time in hunting rabbits.

Miss Margaret Hermann of Columous is the guest of Miss Amelia Verheyen at her home in Parks avenue. Mr. William Neibarger of South Haven, Mich., is visiting his aunt. Miss Jessie Wilson of 194 East Main

Misses Camille Windle and Mil-Ired Robe have returned home from Washington, D. C., where they are attending school. They were accompanied home by Miss Mildred Hamil of St. Joseph, Mo., who is a schoolmate of theirs at the Washington Domestic Arts and Science school. Miss Treva Duerr has returned to her duties at the J. J. Carroll store,

The Courts

after being absent owing to illness.

In Common Pleas.

In common pleas court on Weder commission on the sale of real ceptions were noted and the statutory time allowed to prepare and file a bill of exceptions.

Tenby Jewelry Co., vs. Frank Delmonixo: A suit to recover on account of the sale of a quantity of jewelry. A judgment was entered for the defendant.

Clarence Shambaugh vs. Oliver O'Bannon, et. al., an error proceeding from the docket of justice of the peace: judgment of Justice of the Peace set aside, leave given plaintiff to file a petition

Adam Emsweiler vs. J. W. Scott et al., a suit on a bond; motion for new trial overruled. The verdict was for the plaintiff.

Joseph Kindall vs. W. A. Veach suit for services; motion of defendant for a new trial overruled. Lamson Co., vs. A. H. Stephan, a

suit on a contract of lease of a cash carrier system; motion of plaintiff for a new trial overruled. Ruth Jarvis, an infant, vs. Phil. Vogelmeier; motion of plaintiff for a new trial overruled.

Parks vs. Walton and DeBord vs. T. & O. C., memoranda of counsel on motion for new trials to be delivered to Clerk and by him forwarded to Judge Jewell at Delaware.

Marriage License. Daniel F. Frey. B. & O. brakeman. and Miss Anna F. Trager, both of

sion worker, in this city September 25, this city. Rev. Mr. Holler is named William B. Flinn, a waiter, and Miss Hazel Lester, both of this city.

> William C. Dunlap, farmer of Knox county, and Mrs Eliza Van-

AGAIN PREDICTED

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Columbrs, Dec. 16 .- While rising temperatures today brought relief from the intense cold which prevail-Boomer's six sisters and brother, ed during the last two days a redicted for tonight. A big high-pressure area is now as far cast as the perature below zero tonight, accord-

ARMY GENERAL DEAD, SASSICIATED PRECS TELEGRAMS

Washington, Dec. 16,---Major General George B. Davis, judge advorate general of the army, died suddeply at his home here last night street. In ash can to which a handle can from an attack of heart disease. He attached to convert a into a lawn was a notable author on military topics.

Obituary

Col. Kibler's Funeral.
The funeral of the late Judge Charles H. Kibler took place this norning at 10 o'clock from the home of his daughter. Mis. W. W. Neal, and a large attendance of friends

was present.

The services were conducted by Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett, and the Union Veteran Legion, Lemert Post Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Thomas Lennox.

The funeral of Thomas Lennox, at the undertaking parlors of James McGonagle in West Main street on at the present time. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in Ceda: Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Ponser. Mrs. Mary Ponser, age 81 years, died at the home of her daughter-in- 4 law, Mrs. James Ponser, 179 Monroe avenue, Tuesday evening at 9 4 o'clock. The juneral services will + be held on Thursday afternoon at & credit balance in the state treasone o'clock at the home in Monroe | ury today was \$13,774,706, avenue and burial will take place in + the largest in the history of the &

DOCTORS WILL HAVE BANQUET THURSDAY EVE.

County Medical Society will be held der former administrations. In the Warden Hotel, Thursday even-Toledo, secretary of the Obio State Medical Association, will be the guest of the society to deliver an address. Addresses will also be made by Dr. J. G. Shirer, president of the Licking county society and others.

DAILY GAIN IN WEIGHT.

Comes to Those Who Use Samose Says Druggist W. A. Erman.

The poor, thin emaciated person when he or she becomes plump, rosy and robust by using Samose, forgets that there is such a thing as weakness and underweight.

Samose restores health to the whole system so that the tissues assimilate from the food all of those elements which make solid bone, firm muscle, pure blood, and sufficient fat to restore beautiful and symmetrical outlines to the figure.

An increase in weight is seen from the first week's use of Samose, but if it does not restore you to your proper weight and give you full vigor, proper vitality, Druggist Erman and Són will return your money. You certainly can afford to try Samose on this guarantee.

SHELL KILLED WOMAN BEHIND STORE COUNTER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Scarborough, England, Dec. 16 .-Via London-Just before daylight broke a vessel of the cruiser type God to show forbearance toward othwas observed off Scarborough, the ers for which you know you have such warship came in close and for half abundant occasion at his hands .an hour threw shell after shell into the town, doing considerable dam-

A woman behind a counter in a shop was instantly killed and her husband was injured. The ruins of the shop tumbled down about them. Forty or fifty shells were thrown, the objective of the German gunners which have reached \$3,000,000 a year, apparently being the town hall, which was damaged.

Other property suffered much more severely and at places the streets are filled with wreckage.

During the bombardment the vessels steamed closely past the town and finally disappeared in the haze. After she had been lost sight of, the sound of her guns was heard for some time.

Granville

(Special to Advocate.)

Granville, Dec. 16.—The Engwerson Choral Society, under the direction of morrow (Thurs lay) evening, December 17 at 7:30 o'clock, in the Baptist church. This promises to be one of the society's best efforts, judging from the rehearsals of the past two weeks. The soles will be seng by competent artists. The public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs Grove Jones of Goshen, Ind., and their mother, Mrs. B. I Jones of Broadway, have returned from a visit of a few days in Croton,

Mrs. E. J. Dersey, who has been in Kramer, Ind. for the past two weeks. has returned to her home in Broad-

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Johnson entertained at cinner Monday evening. complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Purinton of Morgantown, W. Va. Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Purinton were honor guests in a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs Villis A. Chamberlin.

Monday. Mr. W. F. Camberlin of Dayton, O., was a rect of Prof. C. D. Coons, and of the Pb Gamma Delta house. yesterday, lea ng this morning for Boston, Ma≈-

alumni at the papter house Thursday Mr. and Mr. Theodore F. Wright off Monday I ght for Los Angeles,

Kappa Pb - fority will entertain its

"al., where ' iv will spend the winter. Mr. V - ht is the assistant secretary of the Licking County Building A. Cation in North Third

Every var wants a smaking likeness, especially the talkative woman. Chinese.

GOETHALS IS NOW IN NEED OF WARSHIPS

(ARBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Panama, Dec. 16 .-- Col. George W. Goethais has again cabled to Secre-G. A. R. and the Licking County tary of War Gairlson at Washington, Bar Association attended in a body, setting forth his need for torpedo-The interment was made in Cedar boat destroyers in canal ports in order to preserve the neutrality of the canal zone. In his message, Col. Goethals says that he has no means of proventing the use of the canal or whose body was brought to Newark Panama ports as a means of comtoday from Cleveland will be held munication and that these ports apparently are being used to this end

STATE TREASURY NOW HAS LARGEST BALANCE IN HISTORY. +

(Associated Press Telegram) Columbus, Dec. 16 .- The -+ state, Treasurer Brennan re- + * ported. The balance represent- *

• ed \$11,360,155 regular funds *

• and \$2,414, 251 state insurance *

• funds. The same of the following state in the same state in the s * funds. The sum of \$434,806 \displays that has been collected from banks \displays during the past year on state \displays funds deposited temporarily \displays with them.

The attorney general's de-959 interest on state funds + The annual banquet of the Licking & illegally deposited in banks un- 4

> FRANCE WILL NOT MOLEST SHIPMENTS

OF COTTON FROM U. S. MASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Dec. 16 .- France in note to the state department

through Ambassador Jusserand today gave assurances that she would not interfere in any manner with American cotton shipments, either to belligerent or neutral countries.

Announcement was made that France will adopt the same attitude toward shipments as that of Great Britain.

The Faults of Others.

Charity does not require of us that we should not see the faults of others. but that we should avoid all needless and voluntary observing of them and that we should not be blind to their good qualities when we are so sharp sighted in their bad ones. What if others are weak, is that a reason for your no longer keeping any measure with them? You that complain of their troubling you, do you give nobody any trouble? You that are so shocked at the faults you see-if all to whom you have been troublesome should return the trouble they have had with you, you would be oppressed with the weight, and, besides, even supposing that men had nothing to reproach you with, yet consider, further, what obligations you be under from Fenelou.

Tennessee's Marbles.

Although marble is the most important product of Knoxville, Tenn., there being thirty-five mills and quarries in the city district, producing values the great variety and value of Tennessee's marble deposits were unknown until 1853. Between that year and 1857 the two large additions of the capitol at Washington, wherein the United States senate and the house of representatives sit, were built of this marble. The beautiful East Tennessee variegated marble is the material of which the desks of the president of the senate and the speaker of the house as well as the railing of the stairway leading from the first floor of the capitol to the galleries of the house, were built.—Argonaut.

CHARTER WILL CLOSE.

The charter of the Newark Lodge Moose will close tomorrow Prof. Karl H Eschman, will give its (Thursday) night. Until then those annual rendition of "The Messiah" to- who wish may join at the special charter of \$5. The regular mempership fee is \$25. Director Girard will remain in his office tonight from 6:30 un'il 11 to write applications for all who desire to apply for membership before the charter closes. HAVE YOURS WRITTEN TONIGHT' DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE.

Mrs. J. V. Haas was removed from the City Hospital Tuesday to per home in Cedar street in Criss Brothers ambulance.

Rank In the Cabinet.

"Do some members of the cabinet occupy a higher position or receive a higher salary than others? If not, why do the secretary of state and secretary of the treasury always head the list?" asks a reader of the Indianapoils News, which replies: "They all receive the same salary, but they are usually named in the order that the positions were created—the secretary of state, 1789; war, 1789; treasury, 1789; postoffice, 1794; navy, 1798; interior, 1849; justice, 1870; agriculture, 1880; commerce and labor, 1903; department of labor separated in 1913. Latterly they are sometimes named in the order of their succession to the presidency as fixed by what is called the succession law, which differs some what from the foregoing."

Shanghai recently saw the opening of the first street car system finance l mstructed and operated solely by

Buy Practical Gifts For Christmas

A store full of Wearing Apparel for Women, Misses, Children and Babies

AT PRICES THAT WILL **PLEASE YOU**

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Solid Sterling Silver

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All artistic patterns. Not over six to a customer. All different. :-: :-:
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Sentiment

A man talking with Lord Rothschild made the remark that there was no sentiment in

Rothschild replied: "My dear sir," business is all senti-

great financier was

The best security a man can give for a debt is that material thing which he values most highly.

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A man will sacrifice almost anything to keep his home and work hard and his whole family will economize to lift the mortgage.

When you invest your savings here we put them in first mortgages on homes.

Why consider any less safe investment when this is at your command?



NEIGHBORHOOD PRAYER MEETINGS

The weekly prayer meetings will be held at the following homes this week. the topic being preparatory to Christmas. "Christmas." John I. 1-14. Colos-

Thursday, 9 a. m.

Thursday, 9 a. m.

Thursday, 9 a. m.

street.

Topic for December 24: 'Christ's B. R. Nott. Attorney. 11-12-Wed-6t ROBERT NORTHEY.

College Wisdom.

"What are the bonds of matrimony?

"Baby ribbons!"—Cornell Widow.

LEGAL NOTICE. The State of Ohio, Licking County, ss. Probate Court. Marie Graff, a minor, by her next friend, her father, Plaintiff.

Emery Graff, Defendant, The above named defendant whose place of residence is unknown, will take native, that on the 12th day November, 1s14, the plaintiff filed Div. 13. Mrs. Reed, Gainor avenue.

November, 1814, the plaintiff filed her the trouble of the annulment of her marriage to thin on the ground that she was under 16 years of age at the time of said marriage. The case will be for hearthy say, 9 a. m.

nate of the first publication of this no-

Might Have Boosted Prices.

"I suppose it is annoying when a man goes out because you haven't semething cheaper."

"Yes," said the small merchant. "But what gives you heart disease is when Many a man who ind less in glit- a fellow goes out because you haven't tering generalities profes himself on something more expensive."-Louisville



At Christmas time or as soon after as you can, or better still RIGHT NOW, try giving your wife or child an account in our bank, however SMALL it may be. You will be teaching a lesson in SAVING and promote thrift

Money extravagantly spent lessens the determination and weakens GHARAGTER.

> . Make OUR bank YOUR bank. We Pay 4% Interest on Saving Accounts.

The Licking County Bank & Trust Company LANSING BLOCK.

YOU WILL NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

You Will Be Sure To Have It

If You Join The Newark Trust Co. Landis Christmas Savings Club Which Starts December 21, 1914

It Costs Nothing to Join

You Can't Lose a Penny

You Have Everything to Gain.

Our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB is a co-operative plan to help one another save money for Christmas by paying a little every week into a fund for 50 weeks, when the money will be divided among the members according to the classes they have joined.

In case you discontinue payments you will receive the full amount you have paid when the Club closes - about December 10th, when the fund will be disbursed and everybody belonging will get their money.

Five Cents Starts You, Or You Can Reverse Payments, When \$2.50 Starts You.

50c and \$1.00 Flat Weekly Payments Will Start You.

In Class 5, pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2nd week, 15c the 3rd week and so on, and we will mail you a check two weeks before Christmas for \$63.75.

Payments Must Be Made Every Week Or May Be Made In Advance. Everybody Is Welcome to Join.

The Newark Trust Company

O establish with its customers reciprocal relations based on mutual satisfaction-to be fair alike to depositor and borrower-to be frank with the public-to give assurance that safety of depositor's funds is the first consideration of our officers and directors—to be conservative in all things, in short, is the broad, progressive policy that is guiding this in-

And upon this basis we welcome your business. CRISP NEW BILLS AND NEW GOLD COIN FOR CHRISTMAS.



Markets

LOCAL

Riay, Grain and Feed.

Corrected unity by Tenney & Morgan.
Paying Price.

Hay, baled
Straw
6.96
Wheat
New Corn
1.65
Carrets, bunch
Sweet potatoes, pk
Sweet potatoes, pk
Syamish Onions, lb
Larsley, bunch
Cauliflower, each
1.50
Larsley, bunch
Cauliflower, each
1.50
Fruits.

Corrected daily by Conrac Grocery Co.

Oranges, dozen
2002 Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are paying these prices
for the following:

Eggs 77

Faither 72

Lare, 10. 11

Lare, 10. 11

Now potatoes, bushel 73

Corrected daily by Kent Bros.

Cotteered daily by Kent Bros.

Cotteered daily by Kent Bros.

Cotteered Services and Carlos of Newark

Cotteered daily by Kent Bros.

Cotteered Services and Corrected daily by Kent Bros.

Oats

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Three Lines + 25 Cents == Results

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

One fine second hand camera one panorama camera very cheap. Haynes
Bros., jewelers. 12-10-6t

forn meal, beans and buckwheat flour that's guaranteed to please. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones.

Thirty tons of chop feed in 100 pound sacks: try it. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both phones, 12-10-tf House and barn at 96 Tenth street, seven rooms and large bath, gas and electric light, furnace, oak floors in three rooms; newly repaired, painted and papered, cement walks and steps; will sell at right price; part cash. Call Auto phone \$130.

If you would grow pecans, oranges or livestock, or do general farming 40 miles from Mobile, write K-C Lum-ber Co., Lucedale, Miss., for booklet; licensed under Ohio "blue sky" law.

yesterday's lowest quotations. Baltimore and Ohio also shared in the declining movement together with Reading and some less prominent stocks. Fractional gains were scored by some of the coppers, but Analgamated pursued an uneven course, Prices strengthened on moderate buying orders but the undertone continued uncertain.

Chicago Live Stock.

| Associated Press telegram|
| Chicago, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts | 33,000: strog: bulk 7.054 7.20: light 6.70 | 47.25: mixed 6.854 7.30: heavy 8.804 7.30: rough 6.8046.90: pigs 5.5047.30. Cattle: Receipts 19,000: weak: native steers 5.254 10.40: western 5.0047.90: cows and heifers 3.0047.90: calves 6.0048.54. Sheep: Itereipts 15,000: strong: sheep 5.5046.65: yearlings 6.7547.75: lambs 6.7548.80.

Cleveland Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 16.-Eggs: Fresh gathered fitsts, cases included 31; do. econds 24. Poultry: Alive heavy: fowls and springers 13.
Rabbits: 2.50@3.00 a dozen.

Cleveland Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

light yorkers, pigs 7.15 medium 7.10; roughs 6.15

Cincinnati Live Stock.

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[Associated press telegram]

Cincinnati, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts .000; higher: packers and butchers .75.7.10; pigs and lights 5.75.7.710.

Cattle: Receipts 700; strong; calves low 5.35.6.10.25.

Sheep: Receipts 600; strong 2.75.7.

-00: lambs steady

speculators.
Higher quotations for hogs carried provisions upgrade at the outset. Afterwards the market sagged owing to lack of demand.

Toledo Grain. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAMI

Toledo, Dec. 16.— Wheat, cash and Dec. 1.19%: May 1.25%. Corn. cash 656 66; Dec. 65; May 71%. Oats, cash 506 50%; Dec. 49%; May

5412. Rye, No. 2, 1.69. Cloverseed, prime cash and Dec. 9.3712. March 9.5714. Alsike, prime cash and Dec. 9.15; Timothy, prime cash and Dec. 2.9242: March 3.66.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago, Dec. 16.— Chicago, Dec. 16.—
Wheat, Dec. 16.—
Wheat, Dec. 60: May 695.,
Corn. Dec. 60: May 695.,
Oats, Dec. 60: May 695.,
Pork, Jan. 18.00: May 18.77,
Lard, Jan. 10.05: May 10.25,
Ribs, Jan. 9.97; May 10.27,

New York Stock List

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

New York, Dec. 16.—Last sale:
Amakamated Center, 115..
American Rect Sugar 303..
American Seleting 303..
American Seleting & Hefining 385..
American Sugar Refining 166.
American Tel and Tel. 118.
American Tel and Tel. 118.
American Sigar Refining 166.
Atchison 8312.
Atlantic Coast Line 112.
Ealtimere and Ohio 8.12.
Brooklyn Build Transit 503..
Canadian Tacobe 158.
Chesacheake & Olio 403..
Chicago and Northwestern 125.
Chicago Mil. and 81. 1. 903..
Colorado Southern 20. Colorado Southern 20. Begann on thesen 136 Deposit and Rio Grande 5. 1), in 22 General Electric 129%, Great Northern 116, 115%, Great Northern 116, Illinois Central 116, Interhorough-Met. 12%, Interherough-Met, 1074, Interherough-Met, 166, 12, Interhetional Harwester 97, Louisville and Nushaille 105, Missouri, Katisas & Texas 1014, Labich Valler 1074, Notional Lead 16, New York Central 82, Notional Mestern 11014, Northern Pacifi, 102, Prints Lana 166. Northern Parify 162.
Prims Lavia 168
Provides that 168
Provides the 110 %.
Pullman Poly e Car 150.
Heading 147 %.
Heak techniques for 11s.
Hork Island the 14d 2.
Southern Parific 861.
Sort em Horives 861.
Union Parific 11s.
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Union Parific 11s.
Union States Steel, pfd. 104%.
Wat ash 8.
Western Union 38%.
New Haver 5574

Rooms for light housekeeping on ground floor, 64 West Main street,

Flight-room house, 32 North Williams, newly papered and painted; first class condition; possession at once. Phone 7292. 12-12-6t*

Doctor's office; also 2, 3, or 5 room flat. Bath, hot and cold water furnished. Inquire R. M. Davidsno, 50 North Third street.

Room with board; suitable for two people; usual conveniences, 40 E. Locust street, Auto phone 3403.

Room formerly occupied by Ball-Fitze
Co.: 46x200 feet; rear part three floors with elevator; ideal room for light manufacturing; situated in South Fourth street. Inquire Auto 1899 or Granville 11. 12-10-tf

Silver watch between new hospital and 110 Codary reward. Return 116 Co-

Modern seven-room house with coal furnace and bath, located 144 Columbia street; possession given after December 15. Il M. J. Rees, Trust bldg., Citz. phone 4201, 12-8-tf

Houses and furnished rooms. Phone 5398. Phone

Five-room modern house. Inquire Auto phone 6166 or res., 666 West Main street. Will O'Bannon. 12-5-tf Five-room house with bath and modern conveniences: \$18 per month Call at No. 87 W. Church street.

12-4-tf.

Seven-room modern house at 548 Hud-son avenue. Moore & Son, Trust building. 12-4-tf

Five-room house, 181 S. Fifth street, with gas for heat and light, for small family. Inquire 209 South Fifth street. 11-24-tf

TUESDAY EVENING.

The Brotherhood of the First M. E. church meets Thursday evening, Dec. 17, in the social room of the church. A hot lunch will be served and a good social time enjoyed. Cleveland, Dec. 16.—Cattle: Receipts 00. 35 to 40 lower.
Caives: Receipts 100: steady: unCaives: Receipts 100: steady: unCaives: Caives: Caives: Receipts 100: steady: unCaives: Receipts 100: steady: unC There will be addresses by Professor Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1,000: Rev. Charles Laughlin of the East steady: unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 2,000: 20 higher: Orkers, light yorkers, pigs 7.15: The young men's quartette will sing. All members of the Brotherhood and men interested in religious work are invited to be present.

Case No. 17235 Order of Sale.

Cincinnati, Dec. 16.—Hogs: Receipts 5.0901 higher: nackers and butchers 6.7507.101 pigs and lights 5.7507.10. Cattle' heceipts 7001 strong; calves slow 5.35 10.25.

Sheed: Receipts 6001 strong 2.7507 7.001 lambs steady.

Chicago Produce.

Lassccated press telegram!
Chicago, Dec. 16.—Butter: Unchanged.

Eggs: Unsettled: receipts 2.733 cases: at mark, cases included 2307/201 ordinary firsts 300 932; firsts 35.

Poultry: Alive unchanged.

Chicago Grain.

Lassccated press telegram!
Chicago, Dec. 16.—Wheat prices today showed an unusual degree of steadiness.

A hardening tendency manifested at first was in sympathy with higher cables but the effect soon wore off as the main influence across the Atlantic was the bullish government crop report from Washington. After opening which varied from 14 decline declined moderately all around, and then held at the same as last night to 1; bellow.

Coid weather demand from feeders opening which varied from 14 decline to 14 advance was followed by prices all around slightly higher than yes terday's close.

Cats averaged slightly firmer with con. Trade was chiefly between pit speculators.

Higher quotations for bogs carried provisions upgrade at the outset. Afterwards the market sagged owing to lack of demand.

land.

Also twenty-seven acres taken off the south end of the northwest quarter of section seventeen in the township and range aforesaid and being in the same land set off to the heirs of John Barnes in a proceeding in partition in the court of common pleas of said county in which George Barnes and others were plaintiffs and Ste-Phen Barnes and others were plaintiffs and Ste-Phen Barnes and others were defendants, to which proceeding and the record thereof reference is here had for a more perfect description. Excepting therefrom a tract of six and a half acres conveyed to O. E. Miller October 28th, 1961, recorded in Vol. 182 of Deeds, page 421; and excepting a tract of twenty-eight acres conveyed to David L. Miller, Sept. 16th, 1868, and recorded in Vol. 208 of fleeds, page 477, reference to which two deeds is made.

Appraised at \$11100.00.

Terms of Sale: One-Pird cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest, the deferred payments to be so used to the parties agreeably to their respective interests, he notes and mortrage on the premises: or, for all tash at the outlon of the purchaser.

FRANK E. SLABALTER. Also twenty-seven acres taken off

tash at the option of the purch FRANK E. SLABAUCH

FRANK E. SLAVAN Sheriff.
Sheriff.
Fitzgibbon, Montgomery & Dlack,
Attorneys. 12-16-Wed-5t

Read Advocate Wants tonight.



What period of time? Answer to Tuesday's puzzle -

WANTED-MALE HELP.

gentleman to do field work for an educational institution; salary and commission. Address "Educational,"

Femporary grocery clerk; employment from now until Dec. 26. Apply at 173 West Church street. 12-16-20

gentieman to do field work for an educational institution; salary and commission. Address "Educational," care Advocate. 12-12-3t*

WANTED-FEMALE GELP

Young lady or middle aged lady to board with private family for com-panion. Address Q, care Advocate. 12-14-21*

Good girl for general housework. Mrs. Wesley Montgomery, 66 Penny ave-nue. 12-11-3t

146 Cedar: reward. Return 146 Cedar or Advocate office. 12-16-31*

ady's black leather pocketbook in Davies' or Meyer & Lindorf's, Return to T. L. Davies, Reward, 12-15d3t*

pocketbook containing \$3.00 and change, between Meyer & Lindorf's and Mazey's. Reward if returned to Advocate. 12-15d3t*

Ladies' purse on noon train from Utica to Newark. Reward if returned to H. L. Everts, Utica, O. 12-14-3t*

Small velvet handbag containing about \$2.25 in change and a check, between Summit street on Second street and Brown's feed store. Reward for return to Advocate or 444 South Second street. 12-14-31*

purse containing \$18, Saturday morning. Reward if returned to Sain King, 12 South Fourth street, city.

WANTED-POSITIONS

Middle-aged lady of refinement wants position as housekeeper for widower or companion for an old coupl. Address Mrs. F. M. Joe, General Delivery, Newark, Ohio. 12-16-3t*

Work by the month on farm by young man. Address "Y," care Advocate

MISCELLANEOUS

Combings made up special for helidays, \$1.00. Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 31 South Fifth street, phone 3563. 12-14-3t*

Piano tuning and repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. Joseph Hupp, 318 Locust street, Auto phone 4210, 12-14-3t*

NOTICE TO LADIES

From now to Xmas tailored suits to your special measure, previous price \$25.00, at \$17.50, materials and workmanship guaranteed or money refunded; same reduction on coats and skirts. S. Weintraub, Avalon blog, Auto phone 4644. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS Fine Xmas trees; home grown: 10c and 50c each; phone your order early; prompt delivery. Phone Auto 5157, Bell 784-R. 12-16-3t

Secondhand building material, all kinds and roofing suitable for sheds; also two wagons. Norris & Webb, North Fourth and Locust 12-16-tf

Graphophone and records; cheap if sold soon. Auto phone 6020 Bell 12-15d3t

Medium sized safe, in good condition: very cheap if sold at once. The New-ark Telephone Co., Auto phone 1005, 13 Arcade. 12-14-3t Foding hed, latest pattern, used only short time, large Fortune gas heater, dresser, porch furniture, consisting of four pieces in mission; used only

one Season; also a couch. Call at 105 West Church street. 12-14-2t*

Square piano. Call 6210 Automatic. 12-14-31* Car of mixed chicken feed at Kent Bros. Feed Store, 22 West Church street. 12-9-6t

Save money on that burning question when you buy coal from E. H. Camp, rear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1067. 'Licking Brand'' Creamery Butter. Made by the Lick-

ing Creamery Co. Ask

your grocer. FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

a fine caw; will be fresh in two weeks. Irouire New Phone 150, St. Louis-ville, Jack Wise. 12-16-51*

Barred Back pulles and enterly, from tran rested, brolletelly stock, Call Auto 4561. N. L. Stole hon-

Two young Jersey cows word ones, Inquiry C. H. Jost, R. F. D. 3, Non-ark, O., Auto plone 6396, 12-14-71

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

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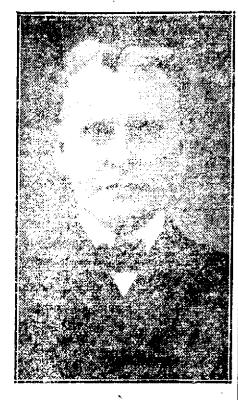
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THORNVILLE

Jonathan Bope was in Newark ast Thursday. Clarence Smoke is in his store

Mrs. Mary Walters of Dewitt, Ill., has been the guest of relatives here for the past two weeks.

legrees below zero Tuesday morning. Henry Long is on the sick list this

Thermometers registered 2 to 8

Charles V. Edmund is better at this writing,
Henry Foster of near Zlontown

as here on husiness, Tuesday. Ruther Bader resigned her position with Rutledge Bros. here, and accepted a position with H. Orval Mechling's jewelry store.

Will Ecenrode accepted a position in Rutledge Bros.' clothing store. George Lyon, near Oakthorp, was he guest of J. P. Lynn here, Mon-

Clarence Smoke and wife returned Saturday from a visit with the latter's parents in Glenford.

William Boring was in Newark Saturday on business. Dan Untemaher of Flint Ridge was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jos.

Sohn last week. Dr. George Farquher was in New-

Newark visitors last Tuesday. Mrs. George Farquher was in Newark visiting relatives a few days . To live content with small + roads. It will be continued later. the past week.

Mrs. Shider and daughter of Lima. : than luxury and refinement : were the guests of Mrs. Noble Hoover : rather than fashion; to think : last Wednesday.

The next semi-annual conference + ly; to bear all cheerfully, of the English Lutheran church will + do all bravely, await occasion, be held in New Lexington in May. 💠 hurry never—in a word, to let 🕏

erence in Columbus the past week. Christmas service at the Lutheran church will be held on Christmas

GRANVILLE R. F. D. 1.

Mr .and Mrs. Perry Comisford spent Thursday in Columbus.

Rev. D. Gillispie will hold services at the Hitt schoolhouse, Sunday evening, December 20, at 7:30. Misses Martha and Helen Woolard spent Sunday with Viva Thorp.

Tom Cramer spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cramer. Clarence Jones spent Sunday at his

A good crowd was in attendance at the Five Point Literary, Friday evening. The next literary exercises

will be held on December 31. The first large snow of the season fell Sunday evening and as the thermometer registered 10 below zero it began to look as though "king winter" had come to stay.

L. A. Woolard and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mahala Woolard. Mrs. Margery Edwards spent Fri-

day in Newark. Ralph Brown called on Gillispie Woolard one day of last week.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

A few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur brings back its vigor, color, sloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and iuxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling the luminous appearance that we call miserable. Relief is sure. hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoid-

iug a lot of muss. While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no but hang me if i am!-Pearson's one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beau-tifully dark, glossy, soft and luxur-

Honesty In War.

The French marshal Turenne was not only a great general, but a man of singular honesty of character as well. Many incidents which are related of dangerous of human afflictions it is him show his modesty, generosity and one of the most painful. Those subhonesty, as well as his courage and ject to rheumatism should eat less military ability. A little story of one meat, dress as warmly as possible, of his German campaigns illustrates avoid any undue exposure and, above his rare scrupulousness, even in time of war. The authorities of Frankfort believed, from the movements of his army, that he intended passing through their territory. They sent a deputation to him which offered him a large sum of money if he would alter the direction of his march and leave Frankfort unmolested. They were surprised weather the skin pores are closed thus in more way than one by his answer. "Gentlemen," said he. "my conscience will not permit me to accept your money, for I have never intended to lead my army through your town."

Like an Austioneer.

Chaperen-Was that young man who called on you last night an auctioneet? get from any pharmacy about four Tess-Why so? Chaptron-He talked ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonlike one. He put up that "going" bluff ful in a class of water and drink befor half an hour.-Wisconsin Sphinx.

Fair Supposition.

"They certainly do work their poot servant to death in that family. What do they suppose the girl is made of?" all work."

Paint?' "

(Abe Martin)



We don't make anything in this country that's good enough fer some folks 'cept money. Don't make fun o' Przmsyl till you've mastered Wapakoneta, Ohio.

means; to seek elegance rather * + quietly, talk gently, act frank- + Wm. F. Wolfe, pastor.

Rev. P. W. Weaver of the Reformed church here attended the meeting of the World's Bible Control of the World'

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Comets' Tails and the Sun. A theory to explain the tails of comets is advanced by the French physicist, M. Houllevigue in the Revue Scientifique. It is natural to suppose, he says, that the incandescent nucleus of a comet is throwing out electrons into the extremely rarefied atmosphere that surrounds it. The observations of George Ellery Hale, the American astronomer, prove that the sun behaves like a negatively electrified body. Therefore he repels electrons, which are negatively electrified bodies. These particles so repelled would be driven

a comet's tail. Every comet's tail always extends away from the sun. Arrhenius, the Swedish astronomer, believed that the particles of the tail were repelled by the light of the sun.

Not Like the Plane.

Coal Dealer-Why don't you wheel the barrow along more quickly. Pat? It's not a very hard job. There's an inclined plane to relieve you. Pat-Aye, master, the plane may be inclined Weekly.

KEEP FEET DRY

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is no respector of age, sex ,color or rank. If not the most all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood, it is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and east it out in the urine; the porcs of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this imparity. In damp and chilly, cold forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fall to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles. causing stiffness, soreness, and pain

At the first twince of rheumatism fore breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate wrigh acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these inaurities.

called rhenmatism.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes. "I suppose they think she is maid of and temon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of forks who are subject to Blobbs-"No, I'm not a bit super- rheumatism. Here you have a pleasstitions. I don't believe in signs," ant, effervescent lithia-water drink "Not even one that reads which overcomes mic acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

MARTINSBURG. Mr. Ezra Hook died at the home of is son, Mr. Thomas Hook, Thursday and was burled in Mt. Vernon Saturday. Mr. Hook was nearly 96 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Honor Hock, who was 90 years old on the day of her husband's death. It was also the 70th anniversary of their marriage. The I. O. O. F. lodge took charge of the services, led by Rev. J. W. Waters. The deccased had been an Odd Fellow for 60 years. Two children survive, Mr. Themas Hook and Mrs. O. L. Hartupel of Pataskala. At a meeting of the Rebecca lodge Saturday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Mrs. Verna Evans; Vice Grand, Mrs. Nade Clutter. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Alice Coiville; Recording Secretary, Miss Cora Fawcett: Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Mc-Miller; Trustee, Mr. Alph Clutter. An oyster supper will be given by the I. O. O. F. Saturday evening, De-cember 19 in the hall. The general

public is invited. Mr. John Medlin, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is better. A nurse from Columbus was secured Thursday. Rev. J. W. Waters is conducting a series of meetings in the Bladensburg

Presbyterian church. Six united with the church Sunday. Rev. William Curtis closed his meetings at the Hill on account of bad

Mrs. Lucy Simpson of Newark spent few days of last week with friends

Mr. W. C. Pline is in Groveport the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Elma

Mrs. Emma Kerr is spending a few weeks in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Schooler.

NEEDMORE.

Mr. Ray Varner and sister May, spent Thursday in Frazeysburg. Mr. Lee Martin and Miss Jennie Clark of Fallsburg were married Thursday. Congratulations and wishes for a long and happy married

Callers and visitors at the home of George Iden this week have been, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest, Mr. and BUILDING AND LOAN COM- Martin, Mae Varner, Margaret Martin and Frona Martin and Messrs. Tomie Johnson, Willie Booth, Jay Frampton, Glen Van Winkle, Wm. Varner and Mrs. Lillie Martin.

J. W. Martin and family spent Tuesday at the home of I. D. Martin of Utica.

Thomas Johnson and Oren Clark of Fallsburg visited at J. W. Martin's Sunday.

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Beneath the rule of men entirely great The pen is mightier than the sword. —Bulwer-Lytton.



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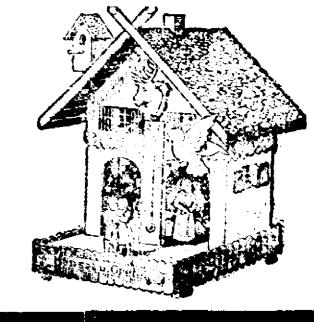
It has four vindows and two doorways, When the weather is fine the two children will be out, and when rainy weather is approaching, the witch will come out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of the

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PURITY Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott entertained with a card party Friday in honor of Mr. Willie Colwho left here Saturday to return to his home at Knoxville, Tenn... home of Mr. and Mrs. Efficit Flinch and panic were the games Light refreshments were Mrs. Vivian Keller. Misses Myrtle Jones, Marie Colville, Elizabeth Uliett, Delia Hawke, Messes Wulie Collins, Bryce Jones, Charlin Sheppard and Hugh Colville. Mr Collins went to Jersey, Saturday, where he will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew King for a (ev. days; then they will accompany him to Knoxville

Mrs. Nellie Lewis entertained the Pocumonia). Concord embroidery clab Saturday the club. The next meeting will be Cleveland, Ohio. Dec. 26, at the home of Miss Delia

Tenn., where they will spend the re-

mainder of the winter with their

daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Because of bad weather the regular meeting of the Purity Grange was abandoned last Wednesday night. A special meeting is announced for Wednesday evening, Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and two children spent Sunday at the home of the former's father, H M. Elliott Mr. and Mrs. George Tavener were guests of the latter's mother, residing south of Newark. Saturday and

Mrs. Lula Baird and daughter Marian, of Newark, were guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Hickey, from Friday until Sunday.

ROCKY FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCreary and daughter Pauline, spent Wednesday, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stricker. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson called

at the home of Mr. Bert McCreary Thursday morning. Miss Bertha Ridenour spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Davis.

Iner Ridenbaugh called on Mrs. Stricker Sunday morning. Mr. Lloyd Watson hauled corn and wood one day last week for Mr. E.

Mrs. Sarah Devoil moved to Newark iast week. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson are en-

tertaining their nephew. following called at the Bell's parents. home of Mr. Eli Davis last week: Frank, Mack and Anna Davis, Mr. and

Mrs Lloyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stradley, Mrs. Emma Davis and John and Mary Davis. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Miller, Mr. William Scott, Mr. Harry Marnie, Mrs. Minnie Livingston. Mr. Harry Marmie called on Mr.

Hugh Vanwinkle Sunday.

Messrs. Willism Devoil and Jesse Smith called on Mr. Clarence Stradley

Miss Elsie Banks is spending a fev days with her father and family.

Dr. Loveless of Granville was called at the home of Mr. Eli Davis Thurs-

SOUTH MADISON. Mrs. Martha Wilson, who has been

visiting in Guernsey county for the !! past few weeks, has returned to the 💠 home of her son in Brookhaven. Theodore Snider was a business caller in Granville, Friday.

C. F. Lilliard was the guest of his . daughter, Mrs. A. D. Fetty, a few days last week.

The Dwiggins bridge is now ready for public travel and only a small - Plum Pudding. amount of work will complete the

Miss Mary C. Davison, teacher in the Wilson school, was a caller at the home of J. W. Neighbarger's, Escol Mason made a trip to Indi- INSANITY WILL ana, bringing back with him his little

daughter, who had made her home with her grandparents since the death of her mother. Superintendent Mason visited the Wilson school. Monday morning.

There will be a special service at Mr. Smith. Walter E. Holman of Newark, was

What I want to try to do is to judge my fellow human being as kipdly as i do my dog.-Gerald Stanley Lee.

MOTHERS: HERE'S

Thousands of mothers know by experience that a bottle of Hoff's German 13 hou h neither will state nositively Liniment in the house often takes the that she is to be called as a witness. place of a doctor, it steps the children's croup and had celes. This famous stainless, greascless, refreshing-odor finiment is as pure and will be as snow. It won't soil the fin st clothes.

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other pure, harmless, effective incredients. When applied externally it kee s the pores closed—keeps coles cut, it is a control property of the pores closed—keeps coles cut, it is a control property of the pores of the port of t Cracked Hands, rothirg compares with the property of the the Hoff's German Limmert.

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When these sharp pains go shoeting through your head, when your skull scene as if it would split, just rub a litthe MUSTEROLE on the temples and and Miller high average. The Naps nick. It draws out the inflammation, were away off their stride as their The guests were: Mr and spothes away the pain-gives quick

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Frank Gorey was brought home from the Grant hospital. Saturday. M. G. Beem is on the sick list.

The petit jury completed their work last Friday for the September Before they adjourned they organized by electing Ed Vermillion, tresident: Elmer Blizzard, secretary; Bruce E. Montgomery, treas-

Next Sunday at the Methodst thurch at 10:30 a.m., the subject is: "A Sane Christmas"; at 7 p. m. "Faith in God." The Willing Work ers of the church are doing their best All members eligible are urged to attend service. The public cordially

Clyde Steward received a mesage, Saturday, from Columbus, an nouncing the serious illness of his ather. James Steward.

While Wm. Greenwood was threshing broomcorn last week the little finger of his right hand was Frank Braid and Mr. William Hilliery chine, cutting it off. Dr. Hopkins at the home of Henr. Hillery. dressed the injury.

C. W. Bell and family of Columous, were Sunday guests of Mrs.

The M. E. Sunday school is preparing to give a Christmas entertainment Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swygert spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Swygert's parents in Black Run. B R. Lake has moved his family into his newly-purchased property in Columbia Center.

A letter from Mrs. Emma Fadley of Cleveland, announces the condition of her mother as very serious. and her death is expected at any

Mrs. Chas. Lane, who has been suffering with rhoumatism for some

Clear Soup With Vermicelli Roast Turkey, Celery Stuffing 💠 Cranberry Jelly, Giblet Gravy 💠 Celery

Browned Sweet Potatoes Cauliflower French Dressing + Hot Mince Pie

Hard Sauce 💠 Coffee

BE DEFENSE OF N. Y. MURDERER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Haverstraw, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Ques-

tions put to persons here, who expect Madison Chapel, Sunday afternoon at to be called as witnesses in the trial Madison Chapel, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody cordially of William V. Cleary, former town invited. Come out and hear Rev. clerk of this village, for the murder of his son-in-law. Eugene Newman. which begins a New City temorrow, the guest of relatives in Sunnyside, indicate, it is said, that the plea of the one day last week.

What I want to true to do is to indicate. It is said, that the plea of the difference will be insanity.

Interest in the Cleary trial centers

about the course Mrs. Anna Cleary 1 Newman, widow of the murdered in youth and daughter of the accused man will follow if caned to the witness stand. Since the tragedy last summer con after she had eloud with young white the yeens willow has been living in New York Chy with her mother and has denied her of to all aliers. Both sides insist that Mrs. Nowmen's testimony will layor them.

JACKSONTOWN.

Sun lay evening, Dec. 1', a young cople's society was organized at the

mests of T. C. Jury, Sinday The lades of the Fairmount Pres-Last Under Coung the Grane election of new officers was held DEST BIR WE A T Arnold overand the married the Take a fine progra, to the Gren we

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Positive guarantee of satisfied in goes with each hottle. If you are C satisfied, The subject is subjected to refund The subject is "Resolved that the your druggist is authorized to refund True and Navy of the U.S. Should be Strengthened."

Bowling

The Red Sox won three straight attics from the Nabs last night in he United League sames on the Pastime alleys. Long had high score scores will show.

Tought - Federals vs. Athleties. Yantz 155 153F. Schenk 123 158 720 Red Sox. Moller 171 194 Simmons 181 146 169 Coyle 165

The Colonels wen two out of three games from the Brewers last night in the Pastime League games on the Pastime alleys. The Colonels surely bowled some swell game in the middle one, having the high score of 910, which is some score for this league. Sex had high score and high i erage

Ton g'.t-Senators vs. Blues and

RAIN ROCKS

Rev. Mr. Norris commenced his meeting here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colville spent Monday at the home of T. T. Gault. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stradley Clarence Stradley, Mr. George and aught between the cogs of the ma- of Newark were entertained Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Myers and children May and Cecile called on Mr. and

Mrs. Carey Sunday. Quarterly meeting will be held here Tresday Dec. 22, in the afternoon. Elder Hitt will be present and preach in he evening.

Mrs. Verna Willey and children have moved to the home of her father, E. H. Boyer.

Mr. John Willey visited Lon Willey and family Thursday, Thurman Willey accompanied him to the home of his uncle, James Fulton of Rocky



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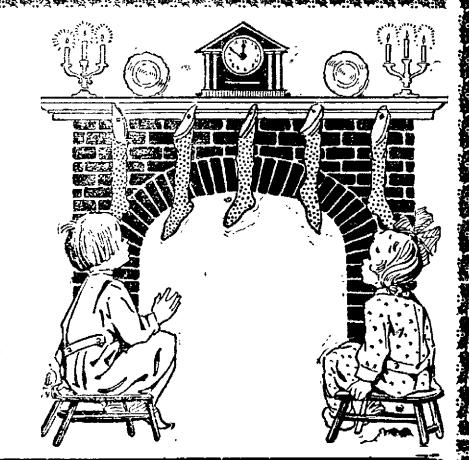
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German Report Gives Losses

Berlin, Dec. 16 .- (By way of Sayville, N. Y.)-The official press bureau in its budget given out today, has the

The newspaper Figare of Paris reports that the Belgian troops are suffering from typhoid, dysentery and cholera. Their casuaities since the commencement of the war have been thousand wounded, thirty-five thousterned in Holland.

points out that the Austrian offensive many years since I enjoyed its which will destroy and then supple-in West Galicia proves that harmony reading. It seemed like an old ment this with a law seeking to of action prevails between the Aus- friend. trian and German. The Austrian successes between Cracow and Newysanstrategic bearing, not only diverting the Russian left wing, but endangering it if it does not retire.

The total number of unwounded Russian prisoners, including officers,

RELIEF FUND

Last Saturday the Advocate sent a New York draft to Henry Clews, reasurer of the Dollar Christmas
Fund for Homeless Belgians, the
draft being for \$42, the amount of
the subscriptions received up to that
time. The fund has since grown as
will be noted in another column.

Another draft will be recited by the The following letter has just been esty, should or would blame them? "Dear Mr. Spencer:

tributed to our fund through the "cannot be abandoned." that its ethoperation of your valued newspaper, suggests, the United States must be and to know that the money you re- possessed of "the power to enforce" mit will not only help us consider- the wrong? Is that his idea of the ably in the effort we are making to Golden Rule of fair play? avert starvation amongst the Belgians this winter, but represents an nations mentioned as looking covetimmense amount of good-will on ously toward said islands, are "sleepthe part of the subscribers.

thank all our friends in the name of wrong which will surely 'waken and the fund, and to assure them that arouse to just anger? Why through we are all very grateful.

"Yours very truly,
"PERCY S. BULLEN, "Honorary Secretary."

JOHNSTOWN R. D. No. 4

trip to Johnstown Thursday,

The ladies aid dinner at M. D. Snyders Thursday was well at-

Elza Myers was in Mt. Vernon Friday on business.

Miss Ruth Bash spent Saturday with Mrs. Pearl Lovell. Misses Wave and Pearl McClurg were in Appleton Saturday after-

J. L. Cullison made a business trip to Utica Thursday. Miss Wave McClurg spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Alverda Crot-

at Homer Tuesday.

No Question

Readers' View Point

The Advocate assumes no respon-Of Opponents sibility for the opinions expressed in the column headed "Readers' Viewpoint." Communications from our readers should be short, plainly written and should be signed though the signature will not be printed if it is so requested. These communications should be upon subjects to which there is general interest and they must be free from abuse or extravagant statements that tend to provoke controversy.

World Peace and Philippines. twenty-five thousand killed, fifty-two Editor The Newark Daily Advocate: Sir: -Through the kindness of Dr. and captured and now prisoners in Fulton, brother of the Judge and Germany, and thirty-two thousand in- Hon. W. D., the writer is favored with a copy of the Advocate.

"Major Moralit, in the Tageblatt! Once and oft pleasure, it is now Then why advise and urge a policy

Speaking of "friends", will you kindly permit me to say to those dec, he says, has a highly important who yet "remember." that I am still "kicking," and, further, and "to set them thing" to add:

The no doubt early consideration of the Philippine question makes the address of Mr. Mann, delivered during the closing days of the late session of the House of Representatives, of more than usual import and presents a question worthy of due consideration.

Said address stamps its author as one who is thoroughly tinctured with commercial statesmanship, as ent world peace in so far as the one among those who for private or Philippines are concerned, and so as party gain would counsel govern- to allow every race of peoples to

"the fighting grounds of the future" WE WOULD WISH THEM TO DO Another draft will be mailed by the lation of China" will not permit us Advocate to Mr. Clews next Saturand our goods "to come to their day. Subscriptions in any amount shores" unless at the same time we will be accepted and will be ac-shall not "shut out" their people knowledged through the Advocate. and their goods, who, in all hon-And, is it possible that Mr. Mann correctly voices the American mind "In behalf of our committee I when he insists that the United have to thank you most heartily for States is in such "position" that such columns of the Advocate. It is very ics of justice is such that the wrong gratifying to have secured the co- must be maintained and that as he

If China and possibly the other ing." why waken it or them, or, Will you be good enough to better yet, why seek to enforce a an unjust policy seek to take from the peoples of the Orient that which is rightfully their own-the U.S. thus engaging in entangling alliassimilations? Is it possible that Clay Lick.

lands assigned to them by the decree Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Belt spent of the gods? Must the aborigines iter Saturday. Sunday with Mr. Elza Myers and ever be driven from their own homes and lands? Cannot Mr. Mann and those who justice, economic or other, see that ans. last week. such demands can only be likened golden eggs," that when commer-day.

produce the same conditions and re- Ruby McGinnis. defeated bees joining the robbers, all er. Mrs. Sarah McGinnis, migrating to the one hive that of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and chilthe robbers? And can such advocates dron of Newark spent Saturday and of wrong hope that man robbed and Sunday with Mrs. Francis' parents, Quite a number from route four defeated, will act with less acu- Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brill. attended the funeral of Lofty Hall men than does the honey-making lit- Mr and Mrs T. N. Barcus were call-

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prevent what nature demands—a home and the chance to live? Why a policy of protection, a policy which will steal the laboring chances of a foreigner, a policy which will drive a people from their homes and then legislate a forbidden Haven? A strange Golden Rule! Are the states to reverse their declarations of '76?

ities of "100 years from now" and, foreseeing "the inevitable," not so legislate as to void the predicted "possibilities"? Is that the wisdom of statemanship? Why overlook "the principles which ought to guide us"? Why not legislate for permanment to do that which government have and retain that which is their would not permit done unto itself.

If the Philippine islands are to be domands "DO UNTO OTHERS AS demands. "DO UNTO OTHERS AS UNTO US?"

Why look forward to the possibil

Mt. Vernon, O., Dec. 12, 1914.

HANOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fegurson visited their daughter. Miss Grace Fegurson, of Zanesville, from Friday until Sat-

Rev. Mr. Boyer of Outille preached in the Presbytverian church Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mrs. J. M. Rector and daughter the valued donation of \$42.00 con- a jug-handled sort of proposition Catherine were in Newark Thursday. Mrs. Harry Norman of Toboso is visiting her mother, Mrs. Etta Chan-

> Mrs. Clark Walrath and daughters Bessie and Mary were in Newark last Thursday.

> Messrs. Robert Thompson. Clarence Willey and Martin Hollister left last Thursday for New Jersey where they have accepted positions as telephone linemen.

Miss Marie Rector returned home from Dennison after a month's visit with Mrs. John Giles.

Mr. Frank Ide and daughter Frances were in Newark Saturday. Mrs. Lorena Proctor is the guest of ances,—seeking to force unnatural her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Shaw of

W. E. McClurg made a business ready grown too numerous for the Loar were in Dennison Tuesday. Mrs. E. B. Barcus was a Newark vis

Mr. Roy McVicker of Frazeysburg

called on friends here Thursday. Mrs. Frank Neusbaum of Columbus contend for and seek to enforce in- visited her sister, Mrs. Dr. W. L. Ev-

The Sewing club was entertained at unto "killing the goose that lays the the home of Mrs. W. L. Evans Thurs-

cialism has captured the trade of an- Miss Nellie Rector spent Saturday other country, the capturing will night and Sunday with Jennie and

sults as do robber bees when they at- Miss Jennie McGinnis spent Saturtack and subdue a weaker colony, the day night and Sunday with her moth-

the bee? To so do is nature's law. ers in Newark Saturday.

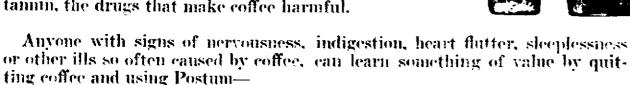
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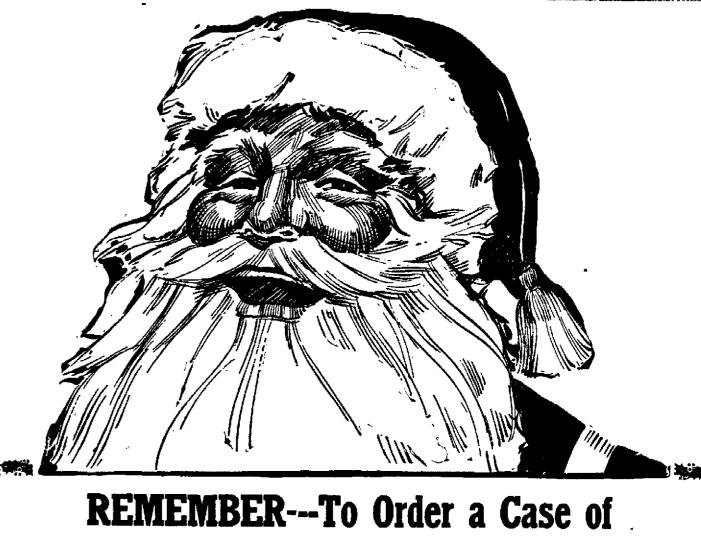
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ALEXANDRIA

Lery Beaumont of Newark was in own Tuesday on business.

Chas. Levitt and wife of Columbus, spent last week with relatives

Miss Grace Cornell entertained the Phi Tau club last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buxton of Johnstown, visited relatives in town

over Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. K. B. Alexander gave a reception in the M. E. church parlors Tuesday night to the ladies of the church.

Mrs. Joshua Hammond and daugh-

A More or Less Dry Remark. "I've invented a boat made entirely of cork."

"Oh, I am the cork's crew."-Philadelphia Ledger. Platonic Affection.

"Who will man it?"

"He offers me a platonic affection." "Well, take it. A platonic affection often leads to the thing."--Pittsburg Post.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 17424 Order of Sale. The Newark Trust Company, Plaintiff,

versus Theodore W. Brandt and Ida A. Brandt

Mrs. Joshua Hammond and daughter Orilla were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammond.

The first King's Daughters club social evening of the season was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnston last Thursday evening.

Moses Sherman of near Newark visited George Penn and family the nast week.

Theodore W. Brandt and Ida A. Brandt, Defendants.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the south door of the courthouse (in the rotunda) in the city of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, January 2, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

SHERIFF'S SALE. Came No. 17403 Order of Sale. They enterburg Building & Lonn Association Company, Plaintifi,

The Newark Artificial Stone & Plas-The Newark Artificial Stone & Plaster Compared. al., Defendants. By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the south door of the courthouse (in the rotunda) in the city of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, January 9, 1915, at 10:26 o'clock, a. El. of said day, the following described real estate, to-with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Gran ville and little son were guests of relatives in town one day last week. Miss Gladys Baxton was in Granville Sarurday.

Mrs. M. L. Shrader of Johnstown visited and for darkers of the state of th

as the same are designated on the plat of George W. Ingraham's addition, recorded in Vol. 2. of Plats, Recorder's office, said county, page 210 and being the same real estate conveyed to the said Anna Hoffer by The Johnstown Building and Loan Association Company by deed of near date to this mortgage and left for record prior to the record of this mortgage, reference to which and to the record of said plat is hereby made.

Appraised: First Parcel, lot 1533 at \$100.00.

Second Parcel, lot 1533 at \$100.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH,

Sheriff.

Smythc & Smythe, Attys. for Pltff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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The depterbury Emilding & Loan Association of Grand seventy (10) links; thence south along the eastern boundary of Said lot eighteen (18) chains and seventy-five (15) links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-eight (28) acres more or less, and being the same real estate conveyed to said by Arthur Thompson and wife by deed dated March 22nd, 1913 and recently left for record.

Appraised at \$4000.00.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, deferred payments to be secured by note and mortgage on the premises drawing interest at six per cent, payable annually, or for all cash at option of purchaser.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH,

Jones & Jones Attys. for Pltff.

Jones & Jones, Attys. for Pltff. 11-25-Wed-5t SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 3166 Order of Sale. Eva Jones, Plaintiff,

Charles M. Fickle, et. al., Defendants. By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the south door of the courthouse in the rounds) in the city of Namer in

visited George Penn and family the past week.

Mrs. Jeff. Dumbauld spent last Mrs. Jeff. Dumbauld spent last Monday night with relatives in the State of Ohio, and in the Townstawn of Assay, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The Delta Alpha club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. M. Brooks last Thursday, Dec. 10th. Miss Fannie Irwin spent from Saturday until Monday with friends in Newark.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Grantille and little son were guests of relatives in town one day last week. Miss Gladys Buxton was in Grantille Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Shrader of Johnstown visited her dauchier Mrs. Ralph Hubbard and family.

Miss Grace Ashton and Miss Ethel Franklin of Newark were weekend to the set of the sale and Indiance of Sale and Indiance of the courthouse (in the city of Newark, is still connecting at the intersection of the courthouse of the courthouse of the county of Licking and State of Ohio, and in the Township described as follows, to-wit:

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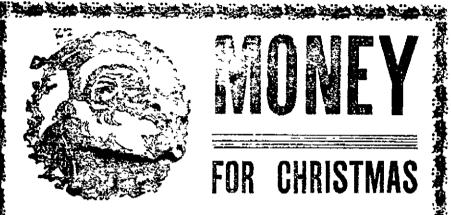
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ments used on a ways do is the range finder, for without has instrument it ture to all tone the say out flower will is practicaly in ossible to men the separate at from the collection of Eaguns accurately without hist memorial lette. Yet every now and their a rea scrious delay in getting the ringe bewal of the scheme for a cuannot by trial shots.

Range finders all work on much the men are flying from Logland to same principle, in uses of the ship of Prance and Prance to Ind. ad other object sighted on being received through the two object glasses, one located near each end and on the side of the tube, being reflected and refracted by a system of mirrors and prisms so that both are brought to the eye of and will be shown on the map, but to the observer, who looks through the all human intents and purposes the eyepiece located at the middle of the geography will be charged. The sea will no longer be a tom en it will no tube and on the opposite from the object glasses.

The right hand object glass transmits | land to Prance. There will be come to only the upper half of the object sight, and from on or in dry load and going ed on and the left hand object glass to and fro weither on hand nor sea. the lower half. When sighting on a Suppose this science of aviction to ship, for example, the rigging and tunnels will appear to be offset horizontally from the lower part of the ship, come of the ports, and what will be so long as the instrument is not set; come of the seagoing peoples? for the correct range. The images are then brought together by a thumb screw that moves one of the prisms. and this sets a scale that shows the distance in yards to the slup.-Pearson's Weekly.

HE WAS "A LITTLE QUEER."

His Eccentricity In the End Proved His Own Undoing.

Rev. Mr. Hagamore, to whose memory is a slab in the church at Catshoge, Leicestershire, England, was "a little queer." It seems that the reverend gentleman died in January, 1886, leaving all of his property, valued at \$3,500, to a railgoad porter.

Sudden death of swe mers has never been explained satisfactorily, but it is generally assumed that it is due to cramin a that affect the respiratory muscles. The Medical Record satis there is another theory that "has never received the attention which it merits." This is that cold water penetrating the ear sets up an irritation in the delicate passages of the inner ear. It cites an address delivered by Pr. Guettich be force the Berlin Otole_call society, in which has revived this theory. This queer old preacher kept one ervant of each sex, whom he locked up every night. His last employment f an evening was to go the rounds of his premises, let loose the dogs and fire off his gun.

He lost his life in a curious manner. Stirting out early one morning to let out his servants, the dogs fawned upon him and threw him into a pond of water. The servants heard his cries, but, being locked up, could not render as-

sistence, so the old man was drowned. Who the inventory of his property was taken, he was found to be the sers, 100 pairs of boots, 400 pairs of because the become tenders of boots, 400 pairs of because of shoes, 80 wigs (although be had plenty of actural hale), 50 dogs 96 wagons and carts, 30 wheelbarrows, 249 razors, S0 plews, 50 saddles and 222 pickaves and shovels. He surely was "a little queer.'-London Standard.

Merely Point of View.

It was about 3 o'clock, and the fading light in the art gallery of the Pubhe library was beginning to bother the painter woman who faced the sunset canvas with lumpy palette impaled on one thumb and paint brush held hesttatingly in the other hand, while she scrutmized again the intricate blending of sunset colors and backed away a few steps farther to squint at the perspective of the old whaler she was copying as it lurched in painted waves. my more or less immediate presence I Details of color blending, of light and shade, of form after the fashion of a ror, not to nature, but to the eventy painter's sensitive appreciation, un- Like an occasional idea which tenders doubtedly filled her mind.

Then came thumping along the polshed floor two other women They entire cycle of inventions. I am the stood for a moment in silence in front of the sunset picture. One of them reflect, and a thousand men go down aised a thick, beringed hand and rub- to their fate. Within the blue rine of bed the canvas with a slow, feeling my horizon, soldect to my orders, flits

"Ain't it grand, Nellie?" she said. 'An' all hand painted too."-New York | naught in Dreadnought.-Life

An Old Larch Tree.

Italy can boast of a larch tree the age of which is estimated to be 2,000 years. It is situated on the northern flank of Mont Chetip in the direction of the huts of Plan Veni, above Courmayeur, a few steps from the footpath that skirts the limits of the meadow land. Due allowance being made for the extreme slowness with which the farch grows, for the altitude above sealevel (1,650 meters) at which it is rooted and for its northerly exposure in the near neighborhood of the glacier. where the cycle of its development is basely five months every year, this venerable larch, untouched alfae by woodman's ax and thunderboit, cannot be less than 2.000 years old -Scots-

Wagner to the Musicians.

Wagner's little admonstern to the musicians was most characteristic and worthy to be noted by many an orchestra of this day "Gentlemen," he said. "I beg of you not to take my fortiss; mo too seriously. Where you see if rinke an "Ge" of it, and for joins to " ting not. Remember how time of you there are down there against the ! or e peer single human thront no berenione on the stage "-Neumann's 'Perrough Re of estrons "

Mean Brute.

"It is strange that there are no nomen on the beach of the United Street स्वार्ग कार त्याम " मध्य महिन्ते शेल्ड ४० वन as she looked up from hir pip a "It is strange" agreed Mr. Gabb "That court always 1 - the 1 st m - 1 –Clacionato Enguntet

A Great Gift.

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The ports will be there, appearing as

port indical direct, saying goodby to

the Blue mountain and even to Syd-

ney barbor -Sir Charles P. Lucas in

EAR DRUMS AND DROWNING.

Why Good Swimmers May Nicet Sud-

den Death In the Water.

who have revived this theory.

The mitation of the i by much of the

inner ear by cold water might cause

sudden paralysis, just as a shock to it

through a sharp blow on the chin will

cause a "knockout" The symptoms of

the swimmer and the 'ghter are sin-

flar. They can make tortions, but can

not direct them; they may become tem-

the swimmer, of course, drawning fol-

The Medical Records as that person-

with perforated ear druns are those

chiefly menaced by this accident, al-

this in spite of the fact that children with large perforations of the ear drum

The Poriscope.

the public generally. Modest and re-

tiring both by rature and occupation.

I have hitherto refrained from obtrud-

ing myself upon the attention of the

My name is Periscope. My principal

object in life is to rise to every neces-

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superfluous old systems of philosophy.

I have come to render superfluous an

last triumph of mind over matter. I

I am the naval eye that put the

Fires in the Philippines.

The fighting of fires in the dry sea

son is a grave problem in the cities and

puebles of the Philippine islands

House construction is light, the roofs

being made from nipa palm leaves, the

framework of bamboo and the sides of

either nipa or sawali-a woven prod

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this material has been exposed contin-

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Fires that break out in the nipe dis-

triefs always gain great headway be

fore any kind of an alarm can be sent

in even where there is a fire depart-

ment. Fires in such districts spread

with great rapidity. In thickly popu-

lated areas it is not incommon for a

fire to burn several bundred houses be

Keep the Hands Clean.

Clean hards and nails are most im

portant precautions against carrying

poisonous germs into the month on

feed taken in the hands. Nurses at-

tending cases of typhoid have not in-

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of such failure to cleanse their hards

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infe ted into the eyes of another whe

Love's Labor Lost.

"What on earth has become of my

meerschium pipe?" inquired an invet-

"We'l, my dear," his wife replied

"it was getting awfully discolored, so

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Didn't Want 'Em.

"Winted to give me some wrinkles

on how to lock young."-Baltimore

The blessedness of misery of old

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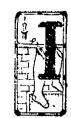
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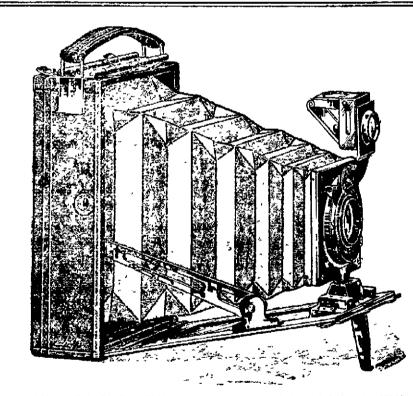
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Friday, Jan. 1, 7 p. m. Regular Warren Chapter, No. c, R. A. M. Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7 p. m. Work in Past and Most Excellent degrees. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Christmas observance, Friday, Dec.

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 7 p. m. Regu-Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., NO. 7. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1915, 7 p. m.

Legal Order of Poose.

Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet definitely. weery Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "Convict Costumes and Confusion"

a 2 reel Vitagraph special feature. "The Deacon's Son."-Bio. A Christmas Suggestion. HEISEY'S GLASSWARE at THE SPERRY.

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Pony For Christmas Present. Dear Santa Claus:-Mr. I. M. Phillips has some nice

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your friends, do not fail to notice the ing in time so that the new Ohio wonderful display of Parisian Ivory Senator can resume his work on Toilet Articles in COLLINS' DRUG March 4. Senator Harding is takwindow. 12-7t | rest.

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Pop corn, white and yellow corn. Those farmers who were buckwheat, flour and hominy in bulk ing last week have put their plows

There are many qualities of Parlikely that they isian lyory. SEE THAT YOU GET more this year. THE BEST. COLLINS' Parisian Removed Clock's Hands. Ivory articles are made of superior ivory. See window display. Ask the prices. ENGRAVING FREE. 12-7t

10-7-d-tf

Great display of Parisian Ivory Eggs Are Scarce. Toilet articles in COLLINS' Drug Notwithstanding that there is a Store. GET THE BEST in unique scarcity of eggs on the market and and useful Christmas presents. All that the price has soared in a num-ENGRAVING FREE on Parisian ber of places, they are still retailing Ivory at Collins' Drug Store. 12-7t

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HELEN GARDNER AND NED FINLEY AT THE GRAND TO-

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ENGRAVING PREE! the vegue for my lady's boudeir. See day long. Early Wednesday the pamphlet is composed of Roderick these in the ferrof a motion, which collains DRIG STORE offerings of temperature was somewhat higher. Jones. W. M. Morgan and J. N. Pugh. Was adopted. Rederic Jones moved Parisian Ivory. Quality is the best: There are quite a number of resiprices right. Extra inducement Col- dents at the lake through the win-FREE ON PURCHASES OF PARIS. IAN IVORY ARTICLES,

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Announce Birth. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Moore, Flossie Herschberger,) of West Church street are the proud parents of a son, born last night.

Social Postponed. The boys social that was to be held this evening in the Central Church of Christ has been postponed in-

Juvenile Aid Meeting. The Juvenile Aid Society will meet

the home of Mrs. Billingslea,. 242 Granville street. Meeting Hour Changed.

reading . room, Thursday at 2:30. 12-1-tf account of mass meeting called by to Mayor Bigbee's call for a session the mayor. King's Daughters.

The Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters will hold a meet-

11-10-tf Christian Endeavors.

The monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church will be held Thursday evening, Dec: 17th in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

The scarcity of gas Tuesday evening made it necessary to adjourn the regular meeting of the board of education which was scheduled for that evening. It will be held tonight. Mail Carriers Busy.

The local mail carriers have had everything but pleasant experiences, for the past several days. In addition to coping with the snow and cold weather they have been loaded ness of several years. From now on until Christmas they will be burdened with mail which will necessitate

Senator-elect and Mrs. Warren G. Harding of Marion will make a trip When looking for Xmas gifts for to Hawaii after the holidays, return-ENGRAVING ing the trip to get a greatly needed

Skating in Order. 2 reel Lubin special feature at the Christmas with the hope that Kris Kringle has dropped a pair of new skates in their stockings. Ponds and rivers are frozen over but the snow interferes with those who would enjoy the sport of skating. However, many youngsters have been busy with brooms and shovels and there are a number of fairly good places to enjoy gliding over the ice

on the steel runners. Rising Temperature. The thermometer was a little more agreeable Wednesday morning and FINLEY AT THE GRAND TO. registered six above zero at 7 o'clock officer and enough enlisted men to 1t a difference of twelve degrees from compose a guard for the permanent the same hour Monday morning, camp here will be left behind. meal. Beans, oat meal, rolled oats, Those farmers who were out plow- BRITISH SUBJECT at Kent Bros. Feed Store. 12-9-12t away until spring for it is hardly likely that they can be used any

"Citizens of Bowling Green who depend on the court house clock to tell the time of day will have to find some means or else listen when "WAS HIS DECISION RIGHT," a the clock begins to strike and count 2 reel Lubin special feature at the the strokes. The county commis-MAZDA tonight. 1t sieners have taken the hands off the four dials of the clock because they LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. did not keep together. The clock however continues to strike.

at 40 cents per dozen in this city. Cold storage are bringing thirty and thirty-five, there being two grades 11-10-ti the past several days. In some of the smaller towns in close proximity eggs are retailing as low as thirty-

two cents. Militia Possibilities.

One of the members of Co. G remarked in Atherton's cigar store last evening to a group of listeners that 12-9-12t if the United States became embroiled in war with Mexico many of the Newark boys would have the pleasure of going south to spend the Ask your grocer for "LICKING ing a thinly clad soldier in an ice

Residents at Buckeye Lake report early Tuesday morning and that it ALL ENGRAVING ter and members of the colony find plenty to do in overhauling boats 12-7t and machinery for the spring opening. The weather this week is ouited in contrast to that of last week at were in the water.

er residents of this city who have Weight, W. H. Smith, and others, financial men is other cities. been making their home at Fargo, indicated that the opinion was pretty South Dakota and St. Louis. Mo. general that the new plan of work can do is to a and the reunion or have arrived in the city for an ex- as outlined by W. C. Wakefield, who home-coming denoted to be given tended visit with relatives. Mr. spent a few weeks in the city during Tuesday events. Dec. 29, place to PRICE PIANO was selected by Mr Murphy is a traveling salesman for the fall of 1913, was a failure and be announced err. offer sugges-Slebanoller for the opening of his a wholesale underwear factory and that the plan under which the board tions, he a here to those who are has been making. Minnesota, and worked in previous years, brought trying to do the work, have a voice South Dakota but lately has been greater success. There was a strong in the conductor of the board's aiassigned to Missouri territory and sentiment towards abandoning the fairs, learn so wthing about the Mary Pickford and King Bagget will make his home in St. Louis, new plan for the old and it would not promising in lastry now in need of of Mr. II. C. wing the treasurer the layer tomorrow.

16-1t Mr. Murphy likes the west and has be surprising it, after the new or- the community's support and show such fund,

been very successful in his new busi-

Bishop Hughes will be the attraction for the High School lecture course Friday evening. His subject appreciate the protection, under a will be "The Biography of a Boy," ONE-PRICE selling system. The and the lecture will begin prompt! and the lecture will begin promptly at 8:15. lionaire can't buy less. T. W. Leah, Attending State Meeting, Phone

Auditor J. W. Hursey is in Columbus today attending the state meeting of the auditors' association. During his absence the office is being managed by his capable and ever, courteous deputy, C. M. Thompson. Library Association.

There will be a meeting of the Newark Public Library Association Thursday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 3:30 in the children's room of Puplic Li-

Called to Kewanna, Ind. Mr. Fred Lisey and daughter, Miss Clara Lisey left today for Kewanna,

Ind., being called there by the seri-

ous iliness of Mr. Lisey's brother,

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Mr. William Lisey.

Light Police Court. for more than a week, not more than There will be a called meeting of a half dozen cases being on the the Library Association held in the docket at any time. Wednesday morning but two drunks responded of court. Fines of \$5 and costs were assessed in each case and the defendants were ordered committed sow the seed before the harvest is to the county jail.

> Here On Visit. Mrs. J. F. Downey and little sons William and Jimmie of New York City are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Bausch of 162 South Fifth street. Uncle Carl Bausch is very proud of his little nephews and states that he is training the oldest boy for a professional baseball pitcher and expects to make a second Christy Mathewson out of "Jim Crow" Dead.

Jim Crow died at Kenton Monday and is being mourned by all his friends and especially by Judge and Mrs. Phil M. Crew. Jim was a fox try fanciers show which will be give terrier dog and had been in the family of Judge Crow, late candidate should give its support to any meetfor supreme court justice of Ohio, for thirteen years. The dog was a great favorite with everybody, could perform innumerable tricks and was known to almost every resident of Kenton.

TURKISH WARSHIP SANK AT ANCHORAGE; PARTS STILL VISIBLE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Dec. 16 .- (Via London.) - Telegrams from Constanti- sition for the benefit of the business nople, referring for the first time to the torpedoing by the British submarine B-11, of the Turkish battle-Dec. 13, say that the warship sank at her anchorage and that parts of the vessel are still visible above the water. The Messudieh's crew was

(Continued from Page 1.) Davis, would leave by noon at the

The troops will carry provisions for ten days. One commissioned

HELD PRISONER CHARGED AS A SPY.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM El Paso, Texas, Dec. 16.-Reports reaching here today state that Percy J. Meeker, a British subject has been held a prisoner since Dec. 8 by the Maytorena-Villa officials, at Navajoe, a small town in Sonora state. He is threatened with the death penalty on a charge of being a Car-

ranza spy, it is said. Meeker is manager of a ranch near Navajoa, owned by Ignatius Gross and Company of New York. Friends of Meeker declare that he never has participated in Mexican politics. The case has been reported to Frederick Simpich, American consul at Nogales. Sonora.

A woman may call herself a lone widow without being alone

BOARD OF TRADE

only too anxious to have the plans here fail that the plant may be taken to that city.

A committee was appointed by President Smith to arrange for the reunion after Christmas, and another committee was named to prepare a was proposed to issue stock for every winter. Another replied that if pamphlet containing the details of LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. Uncle Sam let his foot slip and we the condition of the Blair plant, its 10-7-4-tf became mixed up in the European worth, and its prospects, one of war it wouldn't be so pleasant he these pamphlets to be placed at the

that it was 12 degrees below zero son, Julius Juch, and A. S. Mitchell, The committee to investigate the for and that the information be Parisian Ivory Toilet articles are remained around the zero mark all Blair company and prepare the

being a new member. The directors above were appointed, are: E. M. Baugher, W. L. Prout. W. M. Morgan, W. H. Smith, A. A. the lake when a few motor-boats Stasel, and J. D. Keeley. Mr. Keeley mine whether the board of trade is the new director.

Talks by President R. W. Smith,

E. M. Baugher, C. W. Montgomery., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, form- A. S. Mitchell, F. L. Johnson, W. S.

ganization for 1915 is perfected, that such action would be taken. The present administration de-

plored the fact that the sentiment of the business men of Newark was against the board. President Smith declared that the directorate was earnest, loyal, and untiring in its work, but that a lack of sympathy on the part of the business men, even those holding membership in the board, had been a wet blanket on the work and made it without results.

E. M. Baugher, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors said that he did not approve of the re-election of the oid directors, himself being one of them, for the reason that the efforts of the directors did not accomplish anything. He said: "At no time, has a meeting of the business men been possible. The heard has lost its punch because it hasn't had the backing of the business men."

W. S. Weiant in a short talk said that the directors of private concerns make mistakes in directing the policy of their institutions but that the public hears little of these Police court has been very light mistakes. "Tis different with the board of trade," he said, "because the board is always in the public eye. This board has been criticised for its mistakes, but we all know that the officials have worked hard It's a whole lot like farming. The farmer must prepare his ground and reaped. It is my opinion that the present directorate and officers have been plowing, harrowing, and sowing the seed and that it only remains now for us to gather in the fruits of their labor."

He said that many who were in sympathy with the work had failed to attend the meetings for other reasons than a feeling of criticism. Regarding the election of the directors he said that if the members present had been disgusted with the work of the directors who were candidates for re-election, that these directors would not have been re-elected.

A. S. Mitchell urged the support of the board in behalf of the poulen soon. He declared that the board ing or convention which brings strangers into the city.

At this point, Mr. Weiant called attention of the board members present, as individuals, to the effort being made to finance the Blair manufacturing company's plant. He declared that this plant if financed and operated here, would yield a splendid profit on any one's investment. He asked Charles A. Smith to address the meeting and give some of

the inside facts regarding the propomen present. Mr. Smith went into the details of the effort now being made to finance ship Messudieh in the Dardanelles, this valuable industry. He left nothing untold and when he had concluded it was apparent that many

of those present entertained an entirely different view of this factory. He said that the new organization had purchased the plant which was appraised at \$90,000 for \$15, 300 and that a larger part of the materials had been secured at 50 cents on the dollar. He said that new investors who came into the company now would get the benefit

of this low purchase price. He said it was planned to issu \$100,000 worth of stock in shares o \$100 each. That approximately \$65 000 of this sum would be set aside for manufacturing operations. in an effort to study the proposition

and was so thoroughly convinced that it was a good thing that he had put in all his available money and expected to make a good thing out He told of a 5-ton truck in use in Philadelphia in the Jones-Willis-Mc-Cune company which was continually

hauling 7-ton loads, doing as much work as 109 horses also used by this company. He said that despite the fact that the truck was being overloaded, that it was not showing the effects of the strain. He declared that that was the his-

tory of the trucks wherever they were in use. He said that the Blair truck was past the costly experimental stage, that a reputation had been established and that it only remained now to finance the manufacturing end sufficiently to carry on the busi-

He told of a consultation with the engineer of the largest automobile by the manufacturing firm in the country, they st in which the engineer said that the city in truck was mechanically a success, that, the amount asked for to finance the plant, was sufficient for all purposes and said that if the financial submitte plans failed here, the engineer could | Wulthoop: arrange that detail within a few hours in his home town.

Mr. Smith explained that the company did not want any donation from the board of trade but that it

make recommendations. W. ft. Typewriter.

Smith added the suggestion that a Tax's home-coming or reunion of former members of the board be arranged for and that the information he placed before them. Col. Wells put lend. Assembly Hall.

Journal of the form of a motion, which land. Mail Carriers Covernges. A number of impromptu addresses that a committee place the informawere made during the evening. Six tion in a pamphile for the benefit of directors were elected, five of them Newark business men and this was to succeed themselves, the sixth carried. The ommittees named

> men of the city at large, to detershall live or dis and whether the Blair Manufacturing Company's plant, shall confine to be a Newark institution or 's profits shall to to The least to the business men

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knowledged through the paper and

the condition of the Blair plant, its worth, and its prospects, one of these pamphlets to be placed at the plate of each business man attending the reunion dinner.

The committee in charge of the reunion is composed of Messrs. C. H. Spencer, W. C. Weils, F. L. John
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The remarks of the president have somewhat embarrassed me. I was l

significance of the day and formally feel assured from your past record. presented the keys of the hospital to the board of managers in the fol- Let petty jealousies be buried, criticism smothered, and let us all Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle- put our shoulder to the wheel and men.--there will be no doubt of the Yuture

ments for my part in this work. By past experience. I have learned not to look for reward in charitable work or good deeds, but rather to expert senal to the contributor. without the censure and criticism—in the latter right of assignment, and shall expire we have not been disappointed. If with the death of the contributor or one is looking for praise my advice agers I wish to extend to you a most his or her removal from the county is not to undertake charitable work, grateful appreciation of the cares as usually the only teward to be thought and labor you have expended ever to be optional with the contribu- looked for is the consciousness of on this b autiful new hospital buildbaying taken part in some worthy ing, the election of trustees will be held cause. Today is certainly a red let- "This hospital has been a craing some time in February, I believe, and fer day in the history of the Newark need in Newark for many years, and at that time a new board will take full Hospital Association. Today the had it not been for your earnest endreams which the Lady Board of deavor and the generous co-oner

this city in furniture, etc., but in the their money to make this building few years this was followed by that "We accept the keys of this new brief time which I had to investigate possible, and the people of Newark of Mr. T. O. Donavan of \$500. These house feeling the weight of great reshould be thankful that we have such two gifts were held as a nucleus for spousibility, and we realize more magnanimous souls in our midst a new and better building. Then than anyone our limitations. But What they did they did without pay, came the generous gift of Mr. and we will try to conduct this instituand without a murmur of complaint. Mrs. Everett. But after all fuil tion in such a manner that it will be I refer to Samuel F. Van Voorhis, our credit must be given our Lady a credit to you, members of the president, and William L. Prout and Board of Managers for holding the board of frustees and to the city of Henry D. Woodbridge. They are the association together for so many Newark, and that our City Hospital is our duty and privilege on behalf ing to your care, and in doing so we

> success of the association. Mrs. Frank P. Kennedy, vice pres not looking for praise or complisponded to Mr. Woodbridge's presentation and spoke of the apprecia- ure and pride, and Newark now has tion of the board of managers. "Mr. President and Members of the

> > Board of Trustees: "in behalf of the board of man-

have already given the ladies the have this hospital plant of which night with joy and gratitude in our credit of being undoubtedly the found. Newark may well be proud. The hearts, and in hope in the near fu-There have been a great man other ers of this institution, but among the first legacy received was that of ture we may expand to even greater Jonaticus made by the good people of men who have given their time and Mr. Chris Weippert, of \$250. In a proportions.

It fering humanity.

The formal program of addresses of the trustees this evening, ladies, took place in the large corridor on the first floor, and at the conclusion, Rev. C. ii, Stull, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church, in a prayer rewe are placing them in safe hands, splendent with beautiful sentiments, gave the final benediction.

> The closing of the dedicatory program on Tuesday evening marked the successful attainment of the first step in the great work of a few Newark women and then her citizens generally to bring relief to sufferers within her confines, and to all who had assisted, it brought only pleasa well-equipped hospital located in its own building.